

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and breezy. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 47 to 52.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Money questions remain

After waiting two years for funding, Twin Falls officials are waiting to see if Congress has given enough money for a new airport terminal.
Page B1

Mall faces wrecking ball

Fred Meyer Inc. wants to demolish the Blue Lakes Mall by next summer to prepare to replace it with one of its giant department stores.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Judges may be hospitalized

Converting an old hospital into courtrooms may be easier and cheaper than remodeling the Cassia County Courthouse, architects say.
Page B3

Sports

Showing the flag

While the all American sport of baseball is halted, Dream Team II shows the rest of the world about American basketball.
Page D1

Playing next door

Pro football picks up speed as the Cowboys and the Oilers battle in Mexico City.
Page D2

Opinion

A confusing bargain

Won't Idaho be surprised if it turns out the Air Force is telling the truth about a bombing range proposal? Today's editorial examines the possibilities.
Page A8

Business

Rate boost possible today

Federal Reserve policymakers may push interest rates higher today in the wake of a report showing the nation's production rose for the 14th consecutive month.
Page C2

Nation

Independence at last

President Clinton signs legislation making the Social Security Administration independent after 59 years.
Page A3

Time is the big question

Even if everyone in Congress agreed on the details, it would be tough to pass a major health-reform bill in the four to eight weeks remaining in this session.
Page A6

World

Long pursuit ends

Agents end nearly two decades of pursuit, capturing Carlos the Jackal, the infamous terrorist, in Sudan. He was turned over to France.
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Please recycle it again.

Home again



Fred Rousseau, 87, returned home from the hospital one day after he was shot in the face.

'Tough old boy' survives head wound

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A stray bullet struck him in the face while he examined wildflowers in his garden Saturday, but Fred Rousseau, 87, was sitting in a chair under his backyard shade tree the next day. "I can hardly believe it myself," Rousseau said Monday. "I got shot in the middle of the afternoon, they took out my eye that night, and I came home the next day."

Rousseau was in his garden at 621 S. Locust St. Saturday when he thought he heard shots in Rock Creek Canyon east

of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

A bullet entered above his nose, travelled through his left eye and exited near his left temple. He was released Sunday from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after losing only his left eye.

"It wasn't really a bad eye, at that, it was just a little out of focus," Rousseau said. "I've lived long enough for my eyes to go out of focus, and now long enough to lose one."

Lt. Jim Kistler said police investigators have not determined where the bullet came from or what kind of gun fired it. But Kistler said he thinks the shooter

Please see SURVIVES/A2

7,200 pumpers receive warning of call for water

By William Brook
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Formal written notices have been mailed to three out of every four groundwater pumpers in southern and eastern Idaho, warning that the holder of an older permit has made a "priority call" for water.

On Monday, the Idaho Department of Water Resources sent out nearly 7,200 notices — warning that the A&B Irrigation District of Rupert, with a priority date of Sept. 9, 1948, is in line ahead of them.

The district has complained that water in

its wells is dwindling because other irrigators are pumping from newer wells.

The notice from Water Resources also states that A&B is seeking to have the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer designated as a groundwater management area. If the designation is granted, users of the aquifer will be regulated — perhaps even shut off — by state water managers.

Monday's notice to junior pumpers stresses that A&B is not seeking to shut down their pumps this year. However, "diversion and use of water under your water right may be subject to future curtailment," the notice warned.

"There will be no shut-offs this year, but

Hot-shot crews move in, protect menaced towns

The Associated Press

McCALL — Highly trained hot-shot crews moved into two small backcountry towns Monday after raging central Idaho wildfires forced residents to abandon their homes.

People evacuated both Burgdorf Hot Springs and Secesh Meadows after the 49,000-acre Corral Fire continued burning within six miles west of Burgdorf and the 28,000-acre Blackwell Complex was only seven miles southwest of Secesh.

Pushed by erratic high winds, the fires made a big run Monday afternoon in what fire bosses described as "blowup conditions."

But heavy smoke covered the area and officials said how much the fires grew would not be known until infrared photographs were taken early today.

"We're shooting at a moving target under a smoke screen," Payette National Forest spokesman Ted Dailey said.

Fire behaviorists predict that high winds pushing the fires together will create a single conflagration officials fear could consume more than 425,000 acres of timber —

Blowup parallels — C6

an area half the size of the state of Rhode Island — and won't burn out until fall.

"It doesn't get worse than this," said Vern Schmidt, fire information officer for Payette National Forest.

Thousands of men and women firefighters were on the lines of dozens of other relatively smaller blazes across the state in what was rapidly becoming one of Idaho's worst fire seasons.

Most residents moved down the key escape route to McCall, about 26 miles southwest, as flames from both fires were within a mile or two on either side. Others from Secesh moved further east across a major ridge to the town of Warren, where the only exit if flames eventually top the ridge is on a rugged hand-dug jeep trail.

Gene Hardy, a Forest Service engineer in his 60s, was forced to abandon his forest cottage near Secesh as the fire moved closer. Later, he was working on another portion of a road when he watched the fire blow through.

Please see FIRES/A2

Clinton says he's willing to negotiate on crime bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After three days of attacking congressional Republicans for scuttling his \$3.3 billion anti-crime package, President Clinton on Monday abruptly shifted course, signaling a willingness to deal with GOP leaders to secure passage of the measure.

One of the key points of contention in the bill — the ban on assault weapons — could be modified and still be acceptable to the administration, officials indicated, although Clinton has publicly insisted that the ban must remain in the bill.

Aides said that the administration is more likely to win Republican votes than to convert many of the 58 Democrats who voted against the bill last week, and therefore Clinton is softening the harsh partisan tone of his remarks since the measure's startling defeat last Thursday.

"There should be no more excuses, no more tricks, no more delays, and no more discussion about whether this bill is a Democratic bill or a Republican bill or Clinton bill," the president said in a Rose Garden event to drum up support for the crime package. "I don't know when I will ever be able to get it across to people here that what we do here is not about us; it is about the rest of America."

Last week's defeat of the crime bill on a 225-210 procedural vote is generally credited to the National Rifle Association's fu-



Pushing for passage of a crime bill, President Clinton visited at the White House Monday with two persons who lost family members in shootings. They were Janice Payne of New Orleans, center, and Steven Spasato of San Francisco.

Spasato is lobbying against the assault weapons ban.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said on NBC's "Today" program that the administration was ready to deal. "Look, again, we are willing to work with both sides to try to find the compromises necessary to bring this crime bill back. There's no question about that."

Marshall Islands offer to provide nuclear dump

The Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia — The Marshall Islands were navigated by U.S. nuclear tests from 1946 to 1962.

Now the president is offering one of the tiny Pacific islands as an international dump for nuclear waste and warheads.

Environmentalists are aghast and neighboring countries are mystified.

"It is a crazy idea," said Bunny McDiarmid, a campaigner with Greenpeace. "The island countries have fought for years to be nuclear-free. The Marshalls know better than anyone else the dangers of nuclear material."

Some of the archipelago, 2,400 miles southwest of Hawaii, remains highly radioactive

from the explosions, which included the first hydrogen bomb blast.

But President Amata Kabua is willing to sacrifice one contaminated island, leasing it for waste storage and disposal. He believes the revenue would pay for the rehabilitation of other radioactive islands, which could then be resettled by their former owners, many of whom have cancer and other illnesses related to radiation.

A huge problem for the rest of the world would be solved at the same time, Kabua argues.

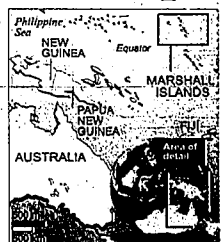
"Let us together regard this prospect as a glimmer of hope for mankind's salvation from nuclear dangers," he told a meeting of Pacific leaders in Brisbane earlier this month. Kabua has ordered an investigation into

whether strict international environmental, economic and technical requirements could be met. An exact site has not yet been chosen.

Two neighboring island countries, Kiribati and the Federated States of Micronesia, have criticized the proposal. Other members of the 15-nation South Pacific Forum are quietly hoping the investigation will find the plan impractical.

The forum, which groups island states with Australia and New Zealand, declared their territories and waters a collective nuclear-free zone in 1985.

For years the forum castigated France for testing nuclear weapons in French Polynesia. The tests were suspended in 1992. It is also drafting a treaty to ban dumping radioactive and chemical waste in the region by 1996.

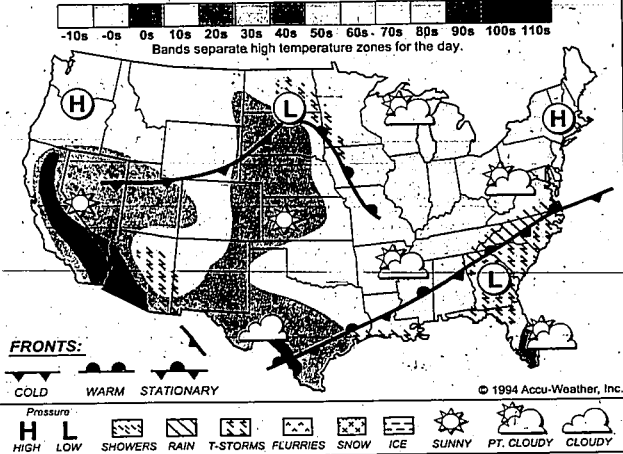


AP/Wide

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

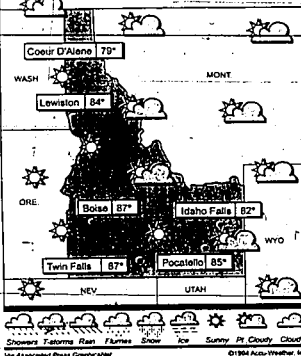
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 16.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Aug. 16

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Wednesday sunny days and clear at night. Breezy today. Highs 85 to 90. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. West winds 15 to 25 mph today. The ultraviolet exposure index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

Pollen count

64; chenopods, stinging nettle; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: extreme
Public forest lands: extreme

Tropical storm, cold front bring heavy rains to Southland

The Associated Press

A tropical storm hammering the Gulf Coast and a cold front extending across the South made for unpleasant weather on Monday, with heavy rainfall, flooding fears and record lows.

Tropical Storm Beryl was centered near Panama City in the Florida Panhandle, with maximum sustained winds of 50 mph.

A tropical storm warning was posted for about 300 miles of Florida's Gulf Coast from Fort Walton Beach to Yemassee. The biggest fear was rain and coastal flooding in the same area battered by Tropical-Storm-Alberto last month. Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles declared a state of emergency and flash flood watches were in effect.

Tides 3 to 5 feet above normal were expected, with rainfall totals from 3 to 5 inches and isolated 10-inch deluges

Temperatures

Albuquerque 79 60 212

Atlanta 67 74

Boston 77 63 01

Chicago 77 55

Dallas 67 68

Denver 91 59

Des Moines 77 51

Detroit 76 53

Honolulu 91 76

Houston 101 76

Indianapolis 79 62

Kansas City 82 49

Las Vegas 111 83

Los Angeles 98 77

Memphis 84 67

Miami Beach 89 81

Milwaukee 76 59

Minneapolis 76 50

New Orleans 95 76

New York 78 65

Oklahoma City 87 61

Omaha 80 51

Phoenix 108 86

Pittsburgh 72 53

Portland, Me. 73 58

Portland, Ore. 78 57

Reno 89 59

St. Louis 80 58

Salt Lake City 100 68

San Francisco 82 56

Seattle 77 58

Spokane 81 58 01

Washington 79 65 02

Yesterday 91 58

Last year 95 63

Normal 90 51

Sunset today 8:38 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter

Aug. 14; full Aug. 21; last

quarter Aug. 29; new Sept. 5.

Idaho

Boise 94 58

Burley 93 55

Fairfield 89 48

Gooding 94 60

Hagerman 99 57

Idaho Falls m m

Jerome 91 62

Lewiston 88 65

Malad 96 61

Malla 91 54

McCall 84 50

Pocatello 95 54

Salmon 90 50

Stanley 83 36

Sun Valley 86 39

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Sunny and breezy today and Wednesday. Clear at night.

Highs both days in the 80s-lows in the 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through

Saturday fair. Lows in the 40s east and 45 to 55 west.

Highs in the 80s and the lower 90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Mostly sunny today. A slight chance of afternoon

and evening thunderstorms. Mainly mountains. Highs in the

upper 80s to near 100. Lows 55-65. Wednesday partly

cloudy. A few afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the

90s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 8, a high exposure level.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 90s.

Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Wednesday

mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s.

Weather summary

Cooler air greatly lowered temperatures over much of

Idaho Monday except for southeast. Only slight cooling

had occurred there as a low-pressure trough had not

entered the area yet.

Skies were generally sunny except in the southeast hills

where Malad reported cloudy skies. Thunderstorms

were expected there.

Winds were generally light and shifted from the southerly

quadrants to the west with the passage of the trough.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 99

degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 36

degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature

was 124 degrees at Death Valley, Calif.-Wisdom,

Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 35 degrees.

over parts of Alabama, northern Florida and Georgia.

The cold front stretching from El Paso, Texas to northern

Georgia and over to Cape Hatteras, N.C., pushed south-

ward. It brought cooler temperatures, showers and thunder-

storms across much of the South.

In the six-hour ending at noon MDT, 2.07 inches of

rain fell at Fayetteville, N.C., 72 at Charlotte, N.C., 65 at

Anderson, S.C., 53 at Lubbock, Texas and Tallahassee,

Fla.

The front brought record cold to parts of the Plains.

Kansas City broke its record low for the date with a

reading of 49 degrees. The previous low of 50 was set in

1992. The reading of 55 in Jackson, Ky., broke a record of

57 set in 1991. Omaha, Neb., dropped to 51 degrees,

breaking a record of 52 set in 1992. Springfield, Mo., tied a

low of 50; Wichita, Kan., tied a low of 55; Tulsa, Okla.,

dropped to 53, breaking a record of 57 set in 1929.

Senators face long sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell threatened to keep the Senate working 24 hours a day starting today unless Republicans allow voting to begin on his sweeping health reform plan.

"If there is going to be delay, then the senators who are going to delay will simply have to be here around the clock," Mitchell said Monday after six days of talk and no action on the 1,443-page bill he introduced Aug. 5.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., complained that Mitchell had promised that senators "would not be rushed, and they could say what they wanted on the most important bill we've seen in a quarter of a century."

Republicans denied they were filibustering the bill Mitchell and the White House want to push through this month. The health debate has been stalled indefinitely in the House.

Senators stood in the aisles, hanging on Mitchell's words. Republicans bristled at his challenge; Democrats took cheer from the get-tough tactics.

Mitchell brought most of the senators to the chamber by forcing a procedural vote Monday evening on whether the sergeant at arms should round up absent senators.

He said that if the Republicans did not allow a vote by Tuesday evening on Mitchell's words, Republicans would be forced to vote on the bill.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., "then the Senate will remain in session," he said, "and we'll be here through the evening, through the night." Dodd's amendment would bolster coverage for pregnant women and children.

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Idaho Falls m m

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Simpson lawyers could turn DNA debate into nasty duel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The debate over DNA evidence in the O.J. Simpson murder case could involve experts dueling over whether the odds of a match are, say, 1 billion to 1 or 15-1.

But that doesn't mean it will be dull. Simpson has hired two lawyers known not only for their expertise in genetics but also for their hardball tactics in the courtroom.

Those tactics include sharp attacks on witnesses' credentials and integrity.

In one of their best-known cases, Barry C. Scheck and Peter J. Neufeld accused John Hicks, the former head of the FBI crime lab, of trying to destroy evidence in an Ohio murder case involving a Healy Angel eventually convicted of weapons violations.

The two New York lawyers suggested the prosecution's expert witnesses had shaded their testimony to get federal grants.

And in addition for a new trial, they contended that federal and state law enforcement officials had tried "to intimidate, harass and deter expert witnesses from testifying against the FBI and other forensic DNA laboratories."

Hicks, who denies trying to destroy evidence, said he's still smarting from the attack.

"It was just a nasty approach," Hicks said. "Any expert may be chal-

lenged about their credentials. They just raised it to a higher level."

In a New York case involving a junior accused of murdering a pregnant woman and her 2-year-old daughter, Scheck and Neufeld persuaded the judge to throw out the DNA evidence, though the defendant later pleaded guilty.

Scheck didn't return calls seeking comment. Neufeld declined to talk about their strategies.

In the Simpson case, prosecutors' mostly circumstantial case will probably hinge on scientific evidence, since there are no known eyewitnesses to the June 12 stabbings of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25.

Prosecutors-Marcia Clark and William Hodgman also have their experts: Deputy District Attorney Lisa Kahn, who won the first DNA case ever fought in Los Angeles County, and Alameda County prosecutor Rocky Harmon, the leading defender of DNA evidence and a frequent critic of Scheck and Neufeld.

The key pieces of evidence will be the genetic makeup of tiny blood drops at the crime scene. Prosecutors are hoping sophisticated DNA tests being performed in Maryland will show what less precise tests have already suggested: that the blood

matches Simpson's.

If the blood doesn't match, Simpson's team will probably argue that somebody other than Simpson committed the murder.

But if it does match, his lawyers will argue — long and hard — over just how precise that match is, trying to persuade the judge or jury that the prosecution has greatly overstated the odds of such a match.

The dispute will come down to experts feeding over statistics and arithmetic.

In a courtroom fight over DNA evidence, the experts' credibility is considered vital. It is not a fight for the faint of heart.

Simon Ford, a researcher who runs a Laguna Beach consulting firm that works primarily with defense attorneys, became so fed up that he quit going to court.

In one case, the British-born Ford — who at the time was trying to get a green card — was questioned on the stand by an FBI lawyer about his visa status, a line of inquiry Ford saw as a veiled threat.

"To be frank, I just don't like the experience of testifying in court," he said. "It's a very unpleasant arena for me to be discussing science."

Another tactic is to belittle an expert's methods.

Altman resists leaving job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration intensified pressure Monday on Roger Altman to resign, believing he has lost credibility with Congress, but the embattled deputy Treasury secretary was said to be resisting giving up his job.

Publicly, the administration said it was up to Altman to decide what to do. But privately, officials said the drumbeat for his resignation was too loud for him to survive.

In a replay of a time-honored Washington technique, administration officials tried to point Altman to the door by discussing his likely resignation on condition of anonymity. They talked about the timing of a likely

departure — perhaps as early as this week — and even speculated on his successor.

Key Democrats in Congress also have discussed Altman's fate with Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and White House counsel Lloyd Cutler. It also was the subject of weekend talks between White House and Treasury officials.

Altman, vacationing at his ranch in Wyoming, kept track of a steady stream of newspaper stories predicting his resignation. They were faxed to him from Washington. He was returning to Washington late Monday and was not available for comment.

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President Clinton, flanked by Cabinet members and members of Congress in the White House Rose Garden on Monday, signs a bill making the Social Security Commission an independent agency.

Social Security agency gains autonomy at 59

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration got its independence Monday at age 59.

President Clinton borrowed FDR's pen to sign a law designed to shield the agency from political manipulation. The law also will restrict benefits paid to substance abusers.

The House and Senate had voted unanimously for the legislation separating the \$325 billion program from the department of Health and Human Services.

With 64,000 employees and 1,300 field offices, the newly autonomous agency will be one of the largest in the federal government. More than 40 million elderly and disabled Americans receive Social Security benefits and 135 million pay into the fund.

Clinton signed the bill at a Rose Garden ceremony 59 years and one day after Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the historic legislation that created the agency.

are strengthening those things which Social Security ought to do and taking precautions to make sure it does not do things which it ought not to do," Clinton said.

The new law is intended to build public confidence in the Social Security Administration and fortify its leadership after two decades of upheaval and declining services.

Difficult years lie ahead as well. With the aging of the huge Baby-Boom generation, the national retirement system is expected to run out of money by 2029 unless changes are made.

The agency has had 12 commissioners in the past 17 years and was leaderless for much of last year. It has undergone six reorganizations since 1975 and lost one-fifth of its staff during the 1980s even as an increasing number of people were seeking disability benefits.

Busy signals became common, as did long waits for help. Congressional investigators found that some workers lost their homes, went on welfare or even died while waiting for their disability claims to be decided.

Meanwhile a wave of fraud and abuse allegations hit the agency as its disability rolls swelled with immigrants, drug addicts, alcoholics and disabled children. Some addicts were using their monthly checks to drink and drug themselves to death, investigators found.

The new law is intended to address the whole range of problems. Among its key provisions:

• Disability payments to an estimated 350,000 drug users and alcoholics will start going to responsible third parties, and benefits will be limited to three years. The crackdown is expected to reduce payments by \$808 million over five years.

• Presidents will appoint commissioners to six-year terms and they won't be removable except on grounds of wrongdoing. In the past commissioners have been political appointees who last only as long as their White House patrons.

• The Social Security agency will

take its budget requests straight to Congress, rather than having to go through the Office of Management and Budget at the White House.

• A new seven-member, bipartisan advisory board will advise the commissioner and make policy recommendations to the president and Congress. The president will appoint three members, Congress four.

The unanimous votes in Congress belied liberal misgivings about the new restrictions on substance abusers, which take effect in six months. For those who have paid into Social Security trust funds, the three-year clock starts ticking when they enter treatment. But for the rest, benefits run out after 36 months whether they've received treatment or not.

Clinton signed the bill with the same pen FDR used in 1935 at the birth of Social Security. The agency is scheduled to complete its formal detachment from HHS no later than March 31.

Clinton credited Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, for recognizing 11 years ago that Social Security needed independence. He thanked him for his "persistence and guidance."

Moynihan returned the favor, saying Clinton's support for the bill was key to its unanimous passage. "It could not have been done without you, sir," Moynihan told the president, who is finding Congress considerably less receptive to his health and crime initiatives.

Department to know about pesticides early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will be given advance notice of what pesticides might be banned so it can start looking for alternatives, under an agreement signed Monday with the Environmental Protection Agency.

"With an early warning system, farmers will not be left empty-handed or with an equally risky chemical," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., who chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee and attended the signing. The agreement calls for the EPA, within six months, to list pesticides that are likely to be restricted or taken off the market, and to renew the list each year. The Agriculture Department will determine whether any substitute pesticide or other method of control can be found.

If no alternative exists, the department will work with commodity groups and research institutions to find alternatives, with some research funded by a new grants program to be budgeted in 1996.

New pesticides, biological controls or other substitutes will be given first consideration by the EPA. But the emphasis will be on finding safer alternatives to pesticides.

"This agreement builds on our earlier pledge to reduce the use of pesticides," EPA Administrator Carol Browner said at the signing ceremony in the Capitol.

"This is good news for producers, consumers and the environment," said Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. Espy, Browner and Leahy made much of the fact that the two agencies closely coordinated their activities in the past.

None of the officials could say how much money would be in the budget for grants.

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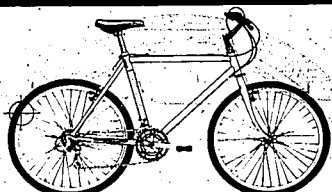
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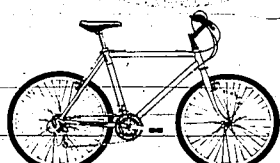


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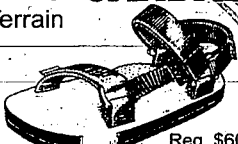
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Meanwhile, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., Monday urged that the investigation include the non-profit Human Growth Foundation. The Food and Drug Administration notified Wyden Friday of its investigation of Genentech's genetically engineered human

FDA "does not have independent evidence that indicates that ... Genentech is engaged in a physician inducement program," but allegations by Wyden prompted "a new investigation of Genentech for possible violations of the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act," wrote Associate Commissioner Diane Thompson. The FDA only investigates drug makers, so Wyden asked the Federal Trade

Commission to probe the Human Growth Foundation. The FTC declined comment.

"I am concerned about ... whether the Human Growth Foundation, while presenting itself as a charitable institution, is in fact acting as a marketing extension of Genentech," Wyden wrote the FTC Monday.

The foundation paired with Genentech to get school systems to measure children and send the shortest ones to doctors, in pro-

Genentech denies any violations, and the Human Growth Foundation defends the school programs as an important public health service, noting that failure to grow can indicate several medical problems.

"Our height screenings no more drum up business for growth hormone than eye screenings drum up business for ophthalmologists," said foundation executive director Fran Price.

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Nation

2nd invasion bolstered forces of D-Day, helped ensure victory

Knight-Ridder News Service

Dawn on France's Mediterranean coast Aug. 15, 1944, revealed a massive naval force of 2,000 transports and supply ships escorted by 300 warships.

Aboard were seven Allied divisions — three U.S. (VI U.S. Corps) and four French (II French Corps) — organized as the 7th Army. The Americans had sailed from Naples and the French from North Africa. Among the warships were the battle-ships Nevada, Texas and Alabama, which had bombarded the Normandy coast over two months earlier when northern France had



The invasion of southern France, the second D-Day, had been a controversial plan. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had not wanted to divert forces from Italy to open another front. However, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were committed to making France the decisive theater. A drive from the south offered the chance to catch the Germans in a massive pincer movement as the Allies broke out of Normandy.

As U.S. strength made it the senior partner in the alliance, Washington's views prevailed, and in July Operation "Anvil" (later renamed "Dragoon") was set. The British, however, did not provide any ground-troops for the operation. Their forces would stay in Italy to assault the Gothic line later in the month.

The invasion started with the paratroopers of the 1st Airborne Task Force landing behind the coast about four hours before the amphibious landing.

This brigade-sized unit included the 517th and 551st Parachute Regiments, the 509th Parachute Battalion and the 460th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion. Clouds obscured the drop zones, and many paratroopers landed in trees in the heavily wooded area.

U.S. and French commandos seized offshore islands before the assault infantry went into the beach-

Hill pleads innocent

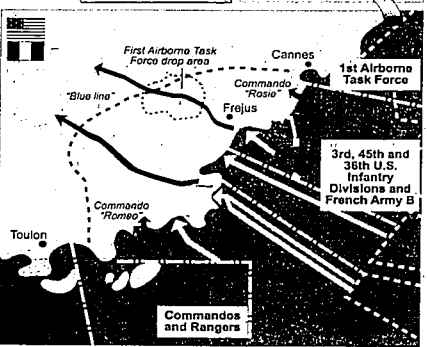
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Anti-abortion extremist Paul Hill pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he violated the new federal clinic-protection law in the killing of an abortion doctor and a volunteer escort.

Hill's court-appointed lawyer said after the arraignment that he planned to challenge the constitutionality of the federal law that took effect in May.

Operation Dragoon August 15, 1944

Attacking from bases in Italy and North Africa, 350,000 Allied servicemen landed by parachute and boat on the French Riviera, meeting relatively little resistance. The French captured the key ports of Marseille and Toulon within

10 days and pushed north to Lyon, while the Americans took the Alpine passes and headed north along France's eastern border.

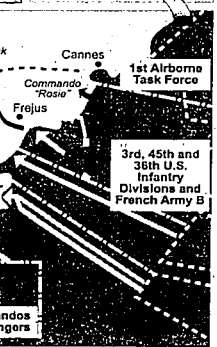
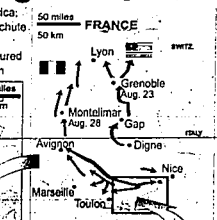


es at 8 a.m. behind the usual air and naval bombardment. Resistance was light, and by the end of the day, 94,000 troops were ashore.

The next day, the Allies moved off the beachhead toward Toulon and Marseilles to the west and Cannes and Nice to the east. The French divisions were to liberate the major ports to the west. By Aug. 23, the 1st French and 9th Colonial divisions reached the outskirts of Toulon; while the 3rd Algerian and 1st French Armored divisions fought their way into Marseilles.

By the end of the month, the entire southern coast from the mouth of the Rhone river to Nice was in Allied hands.

Meanwhile the U.S. 3rd, 36th and



45th Infantry divisions pushed up the Rhone valley starting Aug. 21. These three U.S. units were veterans of the bloody Anzio landing, and their men were thankful that this invasion was nothing like the fighting in Italy. The Germans started to fall back immediately, fighting only a delaying action.

This does not mean the campaign was a cakewalk. At Montelimar on Aug. 23 a German counterattack temporarily isolated the 141st Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division, and the enemy was not pushed back for two days.

Lyon was reached by the end of the month. The U.S. troops halted to allow French units to enter this major city first on Sept. 2.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

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Does Congress have enough time left to pass health-reform bill?

By Nita Lelyveld
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With no more than two months to go until the end of the session, Congress would have a lot of work to do to pass a health reform bill even if everyone agreed. They don't.

Instead, debate proceeds at a snail's pace in the Senate, no one knows when it will start in the House, and new plans and coalitions keep popping up every day.

"These kinds of changes are difficult, but they always have been," President Clinton said Monday. But is there time this year?

Congress is scheduled to quit for the year on Oct. 7, giving lawmakers who are up for re-election one month back home to campaign.

And while both chambers have put off their August recesses so far, more time will be lost if they decide to take a few days before Labor Day to be with their families and constituents.

As for the voters, Clinton's supporters had said repeatedly — wishful thinking perhaps — that once the floor debates began, Americans would tune in and become involved. But a recent Newsweek poll found two out of three Americans think Congress should wait until next year to pass a health-reform bill.

Such findings lend credence to Republican remarks that Americans don't want the health-reform bills the Democratic leadership is offering.

think right now public opinion in America has very strongly coalesced around the idea that we probably ought to do our homework a little more before we take this important test; that we are probably not ready," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said at a press conference Monday.

Behind the scenes, two separate coalitions in the Senate — one bipartisan, and one Republican — are working on compromise plans. A bipartisan House group last week introduced its alternative.

It falls to the leadership to bring wandering Democrats promptly back into the fold. But that's just one problem of many.

Analysis

On Friday, the Senate took up the first amendment offered to the Clinton bill — a seemingly innocuous change by Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., that would expand insurance coverage for pregnant women and children two years earlier than the Mitchell bill.

Republicans instantly reacted. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Democrats were trying to force Republicans into the position of being anti-pregnant women and anti-children. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., quoted Ulysses S. Grant vowing to defend the line "if it takes all summer."

"We're prepared to equal General Grant," Packwood said.

Republicans would not allow a vote on the amendment. So, the debate droned on with little purpose.

It's hard to picture how the vague, repetitive debate will ever progress to the major issues — whether employers will have to pay for workers' insurance, whether taxes will be raised, what benefits will be required.

Mid-afternoon Monday, a frustrated Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said it was time for a vote. "Let's not just talk about it endlessly hour after hour, day after day," he pleaded.

In the House, Democratic leaders have put off debate on health reform indefinitely, awaiting financial analyses from the Congressional Budget Office on House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt's bill and others.

Meanwhile, many lawmakers say the real issue is not CBO but votes. The Senate stands in the way of rounding up those House votes, since some representatives have made it clear they want the Senate to vote first on the key elements of reform.

Even if bills were passed in each chamber, they would then have to go to a conference committee which would resolve the differences between the two chambers' approaches.

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French, Sudan officials nab notorious terrorist

PARIS (AP) — Carlos the Jackal, the freelance terrorist whose alleged bombings and hijackings made him one of the world's most wanted men, landed behind bars Monday in Paris.

Sudan arrested the Venezuelan-born fugitive and turned him over to France, ending a 20-year hunt for the man whose bloody exploits mirrored the brand of international thriller novel that gave him his nickname.

As a terrorist-for-hire, Carlos reportedly teamed up with some of the world's most notorious groups, including Germany's Red Army Faction, the Japanese Red Army, the Basque separatist movement in Spain and various Palestinian organizations.

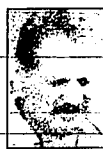
He was most often linked to the murky world of Middle East terrorism. Intelligence reports connected him with the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, a 1975 attack on OPEC headquarters, and the 1976 hijacking of an Air France jetliner to Entebbe, Uganda.

Carlos, 44, was locked up in La Sante prison in southern Paris. He was to go before a special terrorism judge today for indictment in at least one killing and the opening of an investigation into numerous others.

A French court convicted Carlos in absentia in June 1992 and sentenced him to life in prison for the 1974 shooting deaths of two counterintelligence agents. Under French law, he will have to be retried for the slayings.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, announcing the arrest, called Carlos "a true professional of terrorism" who claims to have killed 83 people around the world.

"I rejoice that one of the most dangerous terrorists in recent years is now in the hands of justice," he said.



Carlos

Pasqua said Carlos was directly or indirectly responsible for killing at least 15 people on French soil and injuring 200.

Carlos's real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, got his nom de guerre after British tabloids learned that a copy of Frederick Forsyth's 1971 thriller, "Day of the Jackal," was found in one of his early London safehouses.

The novel tells the story of a professional killer hired to assassinate French President Charles de Gaulle.

The flamboyant terrorist long worked in the foreign operations section of the feared Popular Front for the Liberation of the Palestine, best known for his alleged role in the massacre at the 1972 Munich Olympics and the 1976 hijacking of an Air France jetliner to Entebbe, Uganda, which ended with an Israeli commando raid.

But Yigal Carmon, a former adviser on terrorism to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said Carlos had nothing to do with the Munich attack.

Carlos also is suspected in the 1974 takeover of the French Embassy in The Hague, Netherlands, and the 1975 attack on the headquarters of the OPEC oil cartel in Vienna, Austria, in which three people were killed and 11 taken hostage.

Pasqua described him as a "mercenary at the disposition of the liberation movements of the world."

"He was without doubt animated by a sort of ferocious passion that turned delicious," the minister said on French television.

France's former intelligence chief,

Pierre Marion, said that during the Cold War, Carlos moved between East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Syria "with extraordinary protection at his disposal ... To catch him then wasn't possible."

But with the fall of communism, Carlos lost his protection, Marion said.

Pasqua said French counterintelligence agents helped by friendly countries, found Carlos early this year in Sudan, where he had entered six months ago on a false passport and was living under a false name.

"Yesterday morning, Sudanese authorities let us know they had positively identified Carlos and were ready to respond to French arrest warrants," he said.

Carlos was returned to France on Monday.

Pasqua said Sudan, which the United States blacklisted last August as a nation supporting terrorism, had not asked for compensation for handing over Carlos. But he suggested Sudan might be trying to prove its good will to the West in an effort to end its ostracism.

In fact, Sudanese Justice Minister August Shado called Monday for the United States to remove it from the blacklist, which has cost it most of its aid. Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

Born Oct. 12, 1949, Carlos is the son of a wealthy communist Venezuelan lawyer, Jose Allagracia Sanchez, who gave each of his three sons one name of Russian revolutionary leader Vladimir Ilyich Lenin.

Following his notorious exploits in the 1970s, Carlos reportedly organized covert operations for Syria aimed at overthrowing the Iraqi government. Some reports said he was the leader of a Libyan hit squad sent to kill U.S. President Ronald Reagan in 1981.



A French soldier on Monday holds up a line of Rwandan refugees preparing to cross into Zaire from the French security zone in Rwanda in anticipation of the French withdrawal next week. The refugees, mostly Hutus, are afraid of reprisals by Tutsis.

Profiteers ply their trades along Rwandan refugee escape route

BUKAVU, Zaire (AP) — Trading in misery is a growth industry on the dingy frontier, where the fear of death is palpable.

The rusty, one-lane bridge that spans the frontier where Lake Kivu spills into the Ruzizi River is clogged with refugees and barefoot profiteers carting the spoils of a shattered and looted Rwanda in bundles balanced on their heads.

Money changers work the crowds at every turn, selling stacks of Zairian currency at shifting black market rates.

Zairian fishermen have abandoned their nets and taken up the more lucrative practice of ferrying the rag-tag profiteers across the lake, around the French-controlled border checkpoint where soldiers force looters to dump their prizes. "They are looting the country. There are no police. There is no law, no order. You look in the houses, they are completely stripped, completely empty. It is impressive," said Franco Seguso, a spokesman with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The feared exodus of up to 1 million new refugees across this border has not yet materialized. There was only a trickle of bone-weary

refugees among the thousands of tattered entrepreneurs crossing the border each way Sunday.

In the Rwandan countryside, thousands of refugees traveling in small groups edge closer to the border, raising fears the pullout of the last French troops this week will start a stampede for the border.

"It could be an exodus, but it is not one yet. It is like sitting on a bomb," said Brig. Gen. Jean-Claude Lafaurade, the French commander of Operation Turquoise. His remaining troops are scheduled to be out of the safe zone in southwestern Rwanda by Aug. 22.

The government established by the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front has said innocent Hutus may safely remain in Rwanda, or return if they have already fled. But the message doesn't seem to be getting through.

The rebels are led by Tutsis, the ethnic minority that suffered so terribly in massacres engineered by the defeated Hutu government and its civilian death squads. Up to a half a million people died in the slaughter that began in April.

On both sides of the border, the roadside is awash with the wretched poor of two countries trying to make

a buck off the flood of anticipated refugees.

The twisting, mountainous highway near the frontier is an unbroken line of tiny, makeshift stalls selling food, firewood and the looted booty of Rwanda.

"The people with the boats have found they can do a good business," said Seguso, pointing to a half dozen large canoes crossing the inlet.

"There will be many more of those boats this week."

Former Hutu soldiers control the boat traffic, extorting money from people trying to load their goods into the canoes.

Seguso said the UNHCR estimates there are already about 320,000 Rwandan refugees who arrived in Bukavu more than a month ago.

"There is no food there in Rwanda. The RPF is going to come at any moment. After the French leave, the RPF is going to come and there will be reprisals," said Faustin Bihiyiki, a barefoot Hutu in tattered clothes whose weathered face looked far older than his 46 years.

Many of the refugees arriving now are the more well-to-do people with their own cars or enough money to buy passage in other vehicles.

Chinese students fail exams, kill themselves

BEIJING (AP) — Two high school graduates killed themselves after failing China's tough college entrance exam, an official report said Monday.

Zhang Yitai of Nanjing in eastern Jiangsu province ranked 19th on the list of applicants to a teachers college that admitted only nine students this year. She poisoned her-

self Aug. 6, the China Youth Daily reported.

On July 19, another Nanjing girl, Chen Xiuyan, killed herself by drinking fertilizer.

She fell eight points short of the cutoff for free tuition, and her peasant parents could not afford the equivalent of \$1,750 for tuition and other costs over four years — about

six years' income for an average peasant.

For decades, higher education was free in China. But the Communist government began admitting paying students in the late 1980s as money grew tight.

Every year, 3 million high school graduates compete for 630,000 slots in China's colleges.

Church, country reach agreement

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government officials worked out an agreement Monday to end Roman Catholic church opposition to the Philippines' participation at a U.N. population conference next month.

Officials and clerics said they agreed on a "mutually acceptable position" to take at the conference. They refused to discuss the details, but presumably the government agreed to support the church's anti-abortion stance.

"The meeting was conducted in a cordial and amicable atmosphere and resulted in the adoption of fundamental principles which will guide the government," a joint statement said.

Pope John Paul II fears the conference could end up endorsing abortion as a basic human right.

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Opinion

Editorial

Bomb range shell game obscures true motives

Now let's see. Gov. Cecil Andrus says that unless the state of Idaho ponies up 25,000 acres of public and private Owyhee Desert land for a bombing range, the Defense Department might close up Mountain Home Air Force like a desert tortoise. But the Air Force insists that the proposed Idaho Training Range and the future of the base are not linked.

So let's take the Air Force at its word and suppose that, just for the sake of argument, it decides at some future point that it needs the range but not the base.

Mountain Home could become a tumbledown grove, southwestern Idaho could become ground-zero for every fighter jock and smart-bomb in seven Western states, and Idaho wouldn't even get the salvage value for the rubble.

That's what's tricky about the bargain Andrus is seeking to strike with the Air Force. Like the Owyhee Desert on a sweltering August afternoon, it's hard to tell what's a mirage and what's real.

It starts with the understanding, or lack of one, under which the Air Force decided to bring the 366th Composite Wing to Mountain Home three years ago.

The Air Force says it came to Idaho completely willing to get by with the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range and other ranges in Nevada and Utah. But the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense is trying to convince a federal judge that there is a link between the base expansion and the range — and that the Air Force broke the law by not writing an environmental impact statement for the base expansion that included the proposed range.

Environmentalists wonder why Mountain Home, an old Tactical Air Command base located 850 miles from the coast, suddenly became the jewel in the Air Force's crown at the same time the Defense Department was closing or cutting back many of its other high-desert bases in the West.

Was it the 300 days of clear flying weather each year, the fine facilities, the superb communications? Or was it the empty real estate just over the back fence?

The Air Force has let the governing motive for the bombing range, and that was probably a mistake. While Andrus jousts with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the federal Bureau of Land Management and a growing number of critics over the range, the Air Force acts as if it's watching a tennis match.

It has left Andrus looking like a shifty politician trying to sell the Brooklyn Bridge to his haysced constituents, and it has made it impossible to decide the bombing range issue on its merits. For if the Owyhee County range is as important to the nation's security as the Air Force contends it is, how can the Air Force get along without it?

And why was the composite wing brought to Mountain Home, as opposed to bases in Utah and California that have been closed or cut back?

Those are questions only Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill McPeak and his planners can answer, and those are answers Idahoans deserve.

Soon, we hope, before the dummy bombs start falling.

Genes are a poor excuse for infidelity

Just where our pervasive failure to develop an inner life is leading us is evident in last week's Time magazine cover story.

Titled "Infidelity: It May Be in Our Genes," the article, excerpted from a new book by Robert Wright, examines the "emerging field" of evolutionary psychology and presents studies that contend monogamy and faithfulness in marriage are the exception, and adultery and divorce are "natural."

Wright asks us to accept this view because we are supposedly — on the grand non-scale of things — late to birds. Because some birds are found to be promiscuous, Wright reasons, many humans are, too.

"It is to man's evolutionary advantage," says Wright, "to sow his seeds far and wide." And what has been the sociological impact of that view? Fatherless children growing up in undisciplined homes and the evolution of crime into a serious threat to the general welfare.

From birds, Wright moves on to what might be called "gorillas in the tryst." He asks us to consider the studies on the size of gorilla testicles. The bigger they are, the more likely male gorillas are to fall for many female gorillas. From there we move into "genetic legacy."

Take another primate, for example: Among baboons, the higher a male ranks in the social hierarchy, the more sex he has. Is that supposed to explain the behavior of JFK, Gary Hart and Bill Clinton?

Though the Time article does have a sentence or two about morality and how it battles against human nature, and Wright cor-



Cal Thomas

rectly notes "we are not naturally moral animals," he largely ignores the need to infuse the "natural" person with a moral compass for our own good.

"According to evolutionary psychology," he writes, "it is natural for both men and women — at some time, under some circumstances — to commit adultery or to sour on a mate."

It may be natural, which is why we need something more than nature, perhaps something supernatural, to help us fulfill the marriage vow "as long as we both shall live."

It is precisely because God made us in His image and imbued us with a soul that we are separate from the animal kingdom and have value above and beyond our "nearest relatives." As moral beings, we make choices and are responsible (to God and to others) for those choices. To say that our genes make us do things is a more sophisticated, but just as wrong, explanation for human behavior as comedian Phil Wilson's character Geraldine's: "The devil made me do it."

If genes are responsible for those who commit adultery, then how long will it be before some evolutionary psychologist claims that genes cause crime?

If that were true, we should empty the prisons, because how could the poor inmates be

held responsible for their actions? If genes explain some bad behavior, why not all bad behavior? Why stop with adultery? Let's ditch the Ten Commandments on grounds that God doesn't understand evolutionary psychology.

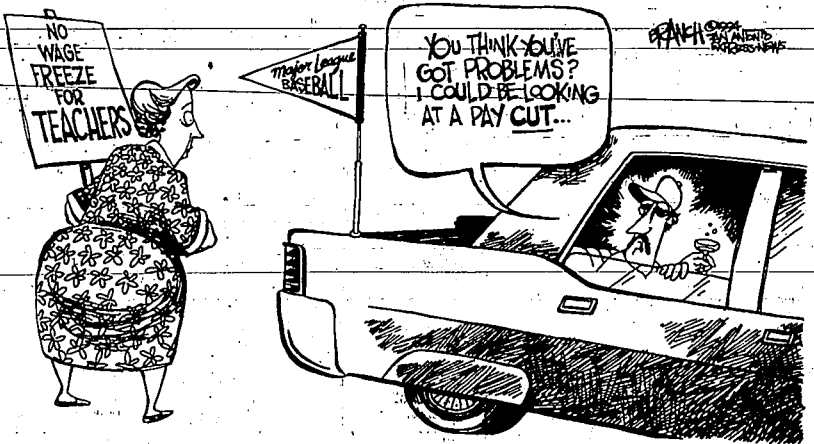
The really good news is that many human beings have found redemption from their lower nature in the spiritual. Wright ignores this dimension of humankind when he writes, "At some point in our past, genes that inclined a man to love his offspring began to flourish at the expense of genes that promoted remoteness. The reason, presumably, is that changes in circumstance — an upsurge in predators, say — made it more likely that the offspring of undevoted, unprotective fathers would perish."

I prefer a different explanation: The introduction of Judeo-Christian faith, which revealed that humans were made in the image and likeness of a personal God, who communicates His love and His plan for their lives.

Even Wright has trouble making his own case. He regularly uses the word "design" when referring to humans and the human mind. But a design must have a designer — a figure Wright tries to exclude from the equation.

If he wishes, Wright can believe his nearest relative is downtown at the zoo and that's why he likes bananas on his cereal. I'll settle for a better explanation.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Government cost could be cut

I have appreciated *The Times-News* carrying Cal Thomas and his sensible views of the news and events.

Furthermore, I appreciated the editorial recently pointing out some of the flaws in the current management of Twin Falls. City manager form of government has been highly promoted by our socialistic educational system as being economical. After carefully watching this for 50 years, I wish to differ with that point of view.

I recently requested a list of the city employees and their salaries. It will prove shocking for most of you to know the amount they receive. It would be a public service for *The Times-News* to publish the full list. I will offer a few.

Please keep in mind that, in addition to the salaries listed below for Twin Falls, each person listed and all other Twin Falls employees have benefits which amount to approximately 38 percent of the listed compensation. Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney: \$5,075 monthly, \$60,900 yearly, \$84,042 including benefits. City Engineer Gary Young: \$4,247, \$50,964, \$70,330. Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin: \$3,863, \$46,356, \$63,917. Community Development Director Lamar Orton: \$3,457, \$41,484, \$57,248.

Here are the salaries paid by other Idaho cities to their full-time mayors: Pocatello, population 49,500, \$50,000; Idaho Falls, population 47,500, \$55,000; Nampa, population 30,300, \$37,368; Caldwell, population 18,900, \$31,581.

Having spent a lifetime in the free enterprise system, I honestly believe that if our city was put into a business posture with all departments supervised by hands-on, field-working department heads, and all employees paid the salaries paid by Twin Falls businesses, we could cut the cost of city government in half.

To do this, we would need to demand that the city engineering be done by those working in that department and not pay JUB Engineers \$342,332.72 (during 1993), for doing their work. Likewise, the same can be said for traffic control, accounting and other plumbings being given to a select few without any real competition.

Poor management is not the bottom line. The bottom line is that the city is full of high-paid bureaucrats who are imposing stringent, unneeded rules and exorbitant fees. Let's make a change.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Editorial recycles stale idea

I was distressed by your July 31 editorial on President Clinton's crime bill. Your explanation of the Racial Justice Act is nothing more than hysterical hyperbole, written solely to take another unnecessary shot at the president's programs. I hardly think the facts support your bombastic complaint that the Racial Justice Act would not allow the executions of any members of a minority. You're deluding of a dead issue is incendiary and its prominence in your editorial smacks of racism.

Why do you so strenuously object to alternative programs for children who typically have no other resource but criminal activity? Like so many in our society, you and others of your ilk are only interested in the swift "solution" at hand. Your snide assumption in my backyard posturing is stale; we are not discussing a band of outlaws comin' through town at sundown. The problem of gangs and, indeed, all criminal activity in this nation belongs to all of us.

I will support the use of our tax dollars in preventive programs before I will applaud the creation of yet another prison that breeds sociopaths like mosquitoes. I believe that any person, regardless of race, religion, age, gender or culture can be motivated to change — a belief at which your editorial sentimentally sneers.

While we've been willing to cling in blissful ignorance to the out-of-sight, out-of-mind mentality of our penal system, it is giving back to us the unrepentant criminal who has not been helped, either before or after his or her descent. How much simpler and cheaper it would have been to offer remediation before the criminal arrives in prison, where he or she will be fed, clothed, medicated, legally defended and released prematurely at my expense and at the risk of my children's safety.

Appropriately enough, after I read your editorial, I went to my church where I heard the Rev. John Heide speak of the need we are all facing to assist and forgive those who are not as fortunate as we. To do otherwise violates the Christian precept that every person can receive God's grace. I'm sorry that his words did not share space with yours, and I hope we will be able to see where we need to begin at the winding down of this century.

MARISA EASTMAN
Buhl

McMurrin takes moral stand

Re: The letter of Aug. 9 written about Don McMurrin.

Is Don McMurrin being unfairly discriminated against by the Democratic Central Committee regarding his stance about the Idaho Citizens' Alliance initiative?

I thought it was the right of the citizen regardless of their political affiliation! Aren't we supposed to stand up for moral principles when we believe in them? Does the Democratic Party dictate to all its members what their personal beliefs should be? Should we assume that we all should act and believe like President Clinton? All moral and just Democrats need to stand and protest their party's alliance and falling into the Despot's Grasp!

Don McMurrin, thanks for standing up for your moral principles. I wish a lot of others would stand up for moral principles and have your courage. God bless you! CAROLYN KNUDSEN
Twin Falls

Editorial misses point

Your editorial last week about Twin Falls County finally getting its trolley back on the tracks missed on a minor point — reality.

First, Twin Falls County wasn't mired in six-county politics. A more accurate description is that the other Magic Valley counties got stuck in the sinkhole of Twin Falls County politics. Both historical and current efforts to develop multi-county service programs always seem to derail when

confronted by the need for complete Twin Falls County control.

Next, you slapped the backs of Twin Falls stalwarts Tews and Cooper for citizen participation while slapping the wrists of Mr. Stivers' group. Before you indict Tews and Cooper into your "Homeboy Hall of Fame," you may want to consider the costs associated with those efforts.

The efforts by Mr. Tews, Commissioners Bliss and Finley and a few others to repeal the Hansen Butte Landfill zoning permit and to withdraw from the cooperative solid waste product has cost the residents of Twin Falls County at least \$500,000 per year on into the future.

The failure to get a landfill built by April 1994 guarantees a multimillion-dollar (\$5 million to \$7 million) penalty cost to be paid by Twin Falls County citizens.

The "We Have to be in Charge" attitude will cost at least \$250,000 per year in additional and needless solid waste expenses into the foreseeable future.

Your focus solely on the political perspective, while ignoring economic, contemporary public finance and environmental realities, has done irreparable damage to this and other potential cost-saving cooperative projects.

While your focus is obviously political, a number of Twin Falls County businesses and residents apparently are a little more reality-based. Those businesses and residents are taking advantage of much lower solid waste disposal costs offered by Southern Idaho Solid Waste and trucking their

garbage to the Milner Butte Landfill.

Instead of exercising your arms by backslapping your cronies, you just may want to save your strength. You will need it when you reach deeper and deeper into your wallets to pay for those extra garbage fees.

TERRY SCHULTZ
Twin Falls

Beer would have ruined fair

Thank you, Twin Falls County Fair Board, for saying no to beer being sold at the fair.

Yes, there is a unique and different atmosphere at the Filer fairgrounds that should be preserved.

The comment made me angry when I read the fair board could reap profits from beer sales. It's sad when we let the almighty dollar come above keeping an alcohol-free place where any age can go and enjoy.

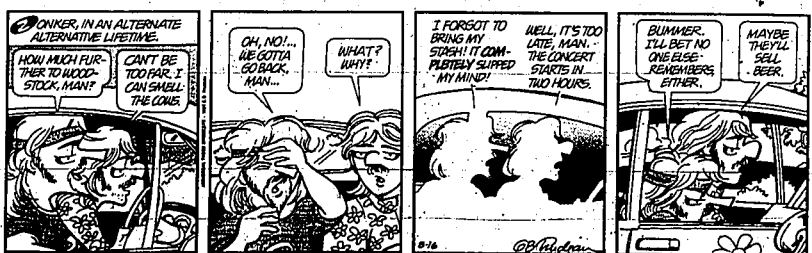
The comment made me angry also when I read other Idaho fairs offer beer or alcohol to fairgoers. Should we not be just like all the other fairs? And yet do we not teach our children just because everyone else is doing, it doesn't mean we have to?

Our law enforcement officers have enough to deal with without a number of alcohol-related problems.

I, for one, am behind you 100 percent for 1994, 1995, 1996 and forever or until the Lord returns for those who love and accept him into their hearts.

JANICE S. NELSON
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



In Japan, surrender anniversary reopens war's painful wounds

TOKYO (AP) — To some, the Yasukuni Shrine is a monument to the brutal Japanese militarism that brought untold suffering to all Asia.

To Tadashi Itagaki, it is a place to commune with the spirit of his long-dead father. Itagaki, 71, is a member of Japan's parliament. His father, a general in Japan's Imperial Army, was executed as a war criminal in 1948. At Yasukuni, a weathered wooden Shinto shrine near the moat surrounding the Imperial Palace, the elder Itagaki, along with 2.5 million other Japanese war dead, is enshrined as a deity.

On Monday, the anniversary of Japan's 1945 surrender in World War II, the wounds of war were reopened at the shrine, whose name means "peaceful country."

"When I pray here, I can feel that my father understands I am doing my best to correct people's understanding about the war," said Itagaki.

Despite exhaustive historical documentation of Japanese war atrocities in China, the younger Itagaki cannot bring himself to consider his father anything but a hero who fought for family and country.

Like Itagaki himself, Japan is still struggling to come to terms with the war, nearly half a century after its end.

This year, the surrender anniversary came only a day after a Cabinet member, Environmental Agency head Shin Sakurai, was forced to resign for suggesting Japan's wartime occupation offered benefits to its Asian neighbors.

Despite such comments — Sakurai was the second Cabinet minister to step down after a furor over war-related remarks — it is widely believed here that Japan wrongly fought a war of aggression.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama said as

much in an address commemorating the anniversary.

"The war brought tragic sacrifices beyond description to the people in Asia and many other people in the world," he told a crowd at a Tokyo assembly hall. "We must tell the story of war's misery and sacrifice to subsequent generations, and search our souls over our own history."

By Japanese count, the war killed 20 million people.

Still, though, some believe the war was just, waged to free Asia from Western colonial powers. They believe the young men who

died for their emperor deserve to be revered.

On Monday, at least seven members of Murayama's Cabinet ignored his appeal to stay away from Yasukuni. They described their visits as private and thus not a violation of his ban on official visits.

Yasukuni is more than a tribute to Japan's fallen. It is a glorification of the Japanese war machine that nearly engulfed Asia.

On the shrine grounds are a mockup of the kamikaze aircraft used for suicide attacks, and an actual Kaiten 4, a "human torpedo" whose pilot was to die when the weapon slammed into an enemy ship.

Rabin says attacks can derail peace

KISSUFIM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel threatened Monday to delay implementing any new Palestinian self-rule agreements unless Yasser Arafat cracks down on Muslim extremists.

The warning from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin came a day after Palestinian gunmen from the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, killed an Israeli civilian and wounded six in drive-by shootings in the Gaza Strip.

Arafat's governing Palestinian National Authority responded by picking up at least 35 suspected Hamas members for questioning. Hamas leaders said. By nightfall, six had been freed, they said.

Palestinian sources said the homes of three suspects from Izzedine al-Qassam, the armed underground wing of Hamas, were raided but they were out.

The Palestinian justice minister, Freih Abu Medein, announced that the government would start requiring licenses for weapons and confiscating unregistered guns.

In Jordan, Hamas spokesman Ibrahim Ghosheh said Arafat's police were already confiscating weapons from Palestinians, leaving them vulnerable to attacks by Jewish settlers and Israeli soldiers.

Mahmoud Zahar, the Hamas spokesman in Gaza, said he was interrogated by senior Palestinian security officers who appeared to be trying to intimidate the group.

"We cannot accept the idea of the Palestinian National Authority becoming a stick for the Israeli authorities," Zahar said. Other members said they were forced to sign a pledge to uphold Palestinian security before being released.

Also Monday, a roadside bomb wounded three Israeli soldiers just south of the West Bank town of Bethlehem, an area still under Israeli occupation. Paramilitary police discovered and dismantled two other explosive devices, the army said.

Rabin issued his warning after a visit with senior military commanders to this Gaza Strip intersection where Sunday's fatal attack occurred.

To underscore his seriousness, Israel did not open as promised "safe passages" for Palestinians to use to travel across Israel between the self-rule areas of Gaza and Jericho in the West Bank.

Koreans urge U.S. out, clash with police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 7,500 riot police firing tear gas clashed for a second day Monday with thousands of students who were rallying to demand that the U.S. military leave South Korea.

Twenty-four students were arrested.

The clash followed fierce fighting Sunday in which police fired tear gas to prevent students from holding a pro-North Korea rally. About 200 people were injured.

Many of the 10,000 students at Seoul National University fled the campus to avoid arrest today. Police helicopters dumped water and fired tear gas at about 2,000 students who remained behind.

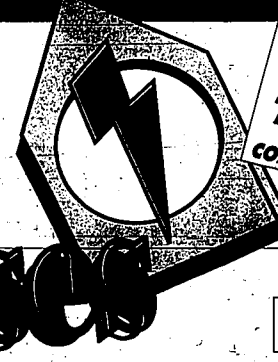
The students say that the presence of 36,000 U.S. troops in South Korea increases tensions with North Korea and blocks reunification of the two countries.


Before the police raid, students defied a government ban by holding a rally to mark Monday's anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japanese colonial rule in 1945.

Such rallies in the past have turned into violent protests against the Seoul government, which bans all contact with communist North Korea.


Some 7,500 police marched into the sprawling campus and fired tear gas at students wielding steel rods, wooden sticks and rocks. Students overpowered dozens of officers but released them later.

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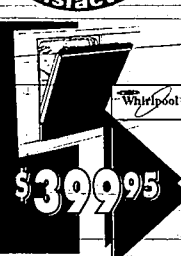




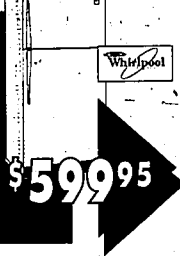
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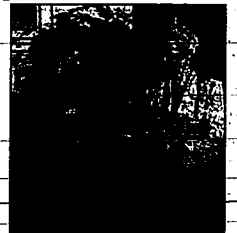
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls man survives rollover in semitruck

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man escaped serious injury when he rolled his semitruck Monday afternoon on Highway 30.

Charles Ray Davis, 39, received only minor injuries after being extricated from the truck's mangled cabin. He was treated and released Monday at the Magic Valley Medical Regional Medical Center.

"He's lucky he didn't have further injuries and even survived it," said Deputy Brian Pike of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Deputies and a fire engine were dispatched to Highway 30 at milepost 233 west of Murtaugh at about 12:36 p.m. Rescue workers had to cut off the top of the truck's cabin in order to remove Davis, Pike said.

Davis was eastbound when his Circle A truck drifted across to the oncoming lane and into a roadside ditch. The truck rolled over, breaking a gas line in the truck and a nearby irrigation water line, Pike said. Overall damage from the accident was estimated at more than \$100,000, Pike said. Investigators were trying to determine Monday if a mechanical malfunction in the truck had caused the accident, he said.

Shooting of Castleford youth on Sunday ruled accidental

CASTLEFORD — A 15-year-old Castleford boy bled to death Sunday afternoon after his friend accidentally shot him in the neck.

The cause of death was bleeding — internal and external — caused by the bullet of a .22 rifle in the trachea area, according to Chief Deputy Coroner Eylon Giles.

Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a Castleford residence at about 12:40 p.m. Sunday, said Sgt. Robert Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

When they arrived, they found Jared David Smith had lost a lot of blood, but was still breathing.

The boy's friend, also 15, had been handling a .22 rifle not realizing it was loaded. During conversation, one of his fingers slid down to the trigger, and the gun fired, Gauthier said.

The boy hung on for 15 to 20 minutes after he was shot and had crawled from one room to another. Friends tried to stop the bleeding with toilet paper and other means, Gauthier said. "His friends did everything they possibly could," he said.

State vocational department honors retired CSI dean

TWIN FALLS — Neil Cross, who retired this year as associate dean of the College of Southern Idaho, recently was named Idaho's vocational administrator of the year.

Cross had served as associate dean of the college's vocational division since 1978. The Idaho Department of Vocational Education gave Cross its top award shortly after his retirement, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoffer said at Monday's board meeting. "That's a real honor," Meyerhoffer said.

Cross was responsible for managing the division's budget, and was given credit for his work with the Center for New Directions.

Chesnutt will perform single show at Twin Falls fair

FILER — Country singer Mark Chesnutt was slated to perform two shows at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4, but the early show has been cancelled.

Anyone with tickets for the 6:30 p.m. show should contact the fair office to exchange them for tickets to the 9 p.m. performance. The fair office can be reached at 326-4396.

Twin Falls man says he didn't assault girl in South Hills

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded innocent Monday to sexually assaulting a pre-teen Jerome girl in the swimming hole of a South Hills campground on July 1.

James Michael Gruenwald will face a jury trial in February on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct of a minor under 16.

Judge Roger Burdick granted Gruenwald a decrease in bond from \$5,000 to \$2,000 with the stipulation that he refrain from drinking alcohol and submit to testing to verify he isn't drinking.

Gruenwald posted bond Monday evening and was released from custody of the Twin Falls County jail, according to a jail spokeswoman.

Compiled from staff reports

Fred Meyer eyes mall demolition by '95

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fred Meyer Inc. wants to demolish the Blue Lakes Mall by next summer to prepare to replace it with one of its giant department stores.

Still, Fred Meyer hasn't closed its purchase of the mall from Equitable Real Estate. Company officials were in Twin Falls last week to talk to tenants about when they'll move out of the mall, said

Rob Boley, Fred Meyer's vice president of investor relations.

"We would hope to close on that facility real soon," Boley said.

He said Fred Meyer also intends to keep some tenants, including:

• The Treasure Cove amusement center.

• Sizzler restaurant.

• Me-n-Ed's Pizza.

Once the purchase is completed, the company wants to demolish the mall by

next summer to be ready to build a new store, he said.

Fred Meyer officials have drawn up basic construction plans for a 165,442-square-foot department store on Blue Lakes Boulevard. That's a little larger than an average Fred Meyer store.

By comparison, the Magic Valley Mall with all its stores has roughly 500,000 square feet. The Costco warehouse store has 156,120 square feet of space.

But while Fred Meyer wants the Blue

Lakes Mall site ready for construction next summer, that doesn't mean construction will begin then.

"We have put plans together, but there is no firm schedule for that store," Boley said.

Twin Falls is not on the company's list of construction projects for 1994 or 1995, he said. A 1996 list hasn't been made yet and cities on the lists do get switched.

Fred Meyer is a Portland-based retail store chain, with more than 135 stores across the West.

Heavy lifting



Kathy Walker, left, and Mike Metcalf of Horizon Air drop off baggage Monday afternoon at the Twin Falls airport.

Twin Falls officials await fog to lift over airport funding

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls airport officials have been waiting more than two years for federal funding of a new terminal building at Joslin Field.

Although a three-year funding package was approved by Congress last week, local officials are still waiting to see if their construction plans will get off the ground.

"I don't know if we're going to get quite as much money as we hoped for," said Airport Manager Ron Madsen.

Airport board members may have to readjust their sights on the terminal project when the board meets at 11 a.m. today.

The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport already should have about \$508,000 in federal aid from 1993 and the first half of 1994, said Bill Watson, an official at the Federal Aviation Administration's regional office near Seattle.

Watson estimated that Twin Falls would receive about \$236,000 in federal grants during the second half of 1994.

"The good news for Twin Falls is that it's a multi-year bill," he said. But Twin Falls city and county may still fall almost \$300,000 short in paying for a new \$2.25 million terminal, said City Councilman Chris Talkington, a nonvoting member of the airport board.

Madsen said the bill, as approved last

week, would dole out \$395,000 annually to the Twin Falls project. About \$500,000 had been proposed "for airports our size," he said.

President Clinton has not signed the bill yet. If it becomes law, the federal government would spend \$2.105 billion on local airport improvements this fiscal year.

'Nobody gets really excited until the president signs' the bill.
— Dale Riedesel, engineer, on uncertainty over the amount of federal funds for the Twin Falls airport

\$2.161 billion in fiscal year 1995 and \$2.214 billion in fiscal year 1996.

Twin Falls' existing terminal dates back to the 1950s and acts like it. Building inspections have found several code violations, while the building itself does not comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

Madsen remains optimistic about the Twin Falls project because the bill would increase the amount of the construction that could be funded through federal grants from 80 to 85 percent to 90 percent.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman also is upbeat, saying Monday that he thinks the terminal can still be funded as planned.

The airport is generating excess revenues from a \$3 fee charged to passengers on flights arriving in or departing from

Joslin Field, Hempleman said.

"I think we've still got the ability to pay it back without taxes," he said.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said he is planning a meeting later in the week between city and airport officials to take another look at the project's details "to pull the financing together."

In January, Courtney had said that start-up costs for the new terminal probably would be raised through certificates of participation. The certificates allow public agencies to borrow money without voter approval, provided the certificates are used for an "ordinary and necessary" expense.

The city and county need an alternate source of funding because the federal grants are going to be received over a period of several years. Those grants — plus the passenger fees — then would pay off the certificates.

The state kicked in \$45,000 earlier this summer for Twin Falls airport improvements. Preliminary budget figures for the county would add \$109,000 to the airport's 1994-95 budget, and the city has plans to spend \$197,000 toward the terminal project.

But airport consulting engineer Dale Riedesel said he did not want to guess how the federal package would affect Twin Falls' plans.

"Nobody gets really excited until the president signs" the bill, Riedesel said Monday.

School seeks help to pay for counselor

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — When Twin Falls schools open Aug. 29, some kids will feel like they've been overlooked.

For the dozen youngsters in the newly completed Snake River Detention Center, the feeling will be real.

Under state law, the Twin Falls School District must pay for a teacher at the lockup even though the detention center serves five counties.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich will meet today in Boise with other superintendents in a similar bind, and with officials from the state departments of Health and Welfare, and Education.

Last year, the district shelled out \$40,000 for a teacher and a teacher's aide to serve the makeshift county detention center in Filer.

Now, Donich wants the state to spread the burden among the school districts in the area served by the lockup. The result of today's meeting may be a proposal for the next Idaho Legislature to consider, he said. In the state's funding formula, school districts are given money for a certain number of teachers based on the number of students enrolled in that district.

But the Twin Falls district must pay for a teacher who will serve students not counted in the district's total, and who will teach fewer students than other teachers in the district.

That places the burden unfairly on Twin Falls, Donich said. It is a "quirk" that no-body considered when the 1994 Legislature changed the formula by which the state pays individual school districts, he said.

Seastrom on track to meet January opening date

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. plant is off to a good start with both financing and dirt moving, and construction beginning this week.

On Thursday, the \$3.3 million of industrial revenue bonds to pay for construction of the plant were sold by the city. The Seattle-based investment firm of Piper Jaffray, which is underwriting the bond issue, bought all the bonds and is reselling them to institutional investors and the public.

"We want to sell as many of them as we can in Twin Falls and Idaho to get the double tax advantages," said Liz Records, public finance analyst with Piper Jaffray.

The Internal Revenue Service allows investors to deduct the expense of civic development bonds, including industrial revenue bonds, on federal taxes. But many states, such as Washington, don't allow such a deduction from state taxes.

Idaho allows the deduction for state taxes.

Please see SEASTROM/B2

Twin Falls school contract talks seem headed for success

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers and the school district have not settled on contracts for the 1994-95 school year, but neither side appears worried.

In fact, Superintendent Terrell Donich said the negotiations have been very positive, with both sides moving toward an agreement.

"We've been chatting all summer," Donich said. "Hopefully we'll settle before school starts."

Negotiators for the school district and the Twin Falls Education Association will meet again tonight.

Union spokesman Tom Schmidt said chances are "about 50-50" that the two sides will come to an agreement tonight.

"There's still a lot to do yet," Schmidt said.

Teacher salaries are not the only thing being discussed, but neither side is commenting on those other issues.

The TFEA, which has about half of the district's 360-some teachers on its rolls, began using a "collaborative model" for negotiations two years ago, which Schmidt said is working well.

Instead of the teachers and the districts swapping proposals until they reach an agreement, members of each side meet and discuss the budget.

"In recent years, there hasn't been much to discuss."

But this year, Idaho lawmakers splurged on schools, increasing the state education budget by \$92.5 million. That will mean an increase in the Twin Falls School District budget of about 8 percent.

The district and teachers must decide, among other things, how much of that money will go into teacher salaries.

The talks have been "positive," Schmidt said, with no major hurdles so far.

If an agreement is reached, it must go to the teachers for a ratification vote when they return to school Aug. 29.

CSI OKs '94-'95 budget

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees unanimously approved a 1994-95 budget Monday night that is nearly 8 percent higher than that of the previous year.

The budget reflects an attempt to keep up with the college's burgeoning student population, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoffer said.

Enrollment will increase by about 8 percent next semester, and student numbers at the college have risen by more than 40 percent over the past five years, Meyerhoffer said.

"The increases are tied directly to students or to equipment and technology aimed at students," he said.

A big chunk of the additional money will come from county property taxes. The college's tax revenue will increase by about 7.6 percent next year due to the area's rising property

values, business manager Mike Mason said.

Meyerhoffer pointed out that the property tax rate is not increasing, only the amount collected. Until recently, property values have stagnated, and the college has seen little or no increase in property tax revenue. Over the past seven years, Meyerhoffer said the increase has averaged 3 percent.

Tuition will increase next semester to \$500 for a full-time student, or \$5 per credit.

"It's a lot of money, but a lot gets done for that \$14 million," board chairman LeRoy Craig said after the budget was approved.

In the eight-county Magic Valley area, 12 percent of adults have some contact with the college, either by taking a class or being involved with one of the many programs offered, Meyerhoffer said.

A complete copy of the budget is available by calling the college at 733-9554.

Inside

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Chenoweth land deal went to supporter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The buyer cash-strapped Republican congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth found for half her interest in Clearwater County development property was a political supporter, but Chenoweth says the deal was not an attempt to circumvent federal campaign contribution limits.

Chenoweth acknowledged that Idaho Falls millionaire Allen Ball supported her bid to oust two-term incumbent Democrat Larry LaRocco and the sale allowed her to pump a cru-

cially needed \$64,000 into her campaign to ice a decisive victory over three contenders.

But she said Ball, the owner of a fast-growing skin products manufacturing concern, is far more a businessman than a political financier, who would have otherwise been limited to contributing just \$2,000 to the Chenoweth campaign.

Ball's identity as the buyer of the property interest was disclosed in a copyrighted story in The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash.

Ball did not return telephone messages on Monday for his comments.

"His interest is far less in politics and far more in development," Chenoweth said. "In fact, because he's clear outside my district made him an attractive buyer to me. Once you meet him, you understand he's not a wheeler-dealer in politics at all."

Chenoweth sold half of her half interest in the 53-acre tract overlooking downtown Orofino, Idaho, to Ball for \$80,000. She owned the land jointly with her ex-husband.

Obituaries



Omer J. Brannan

TWIN FALLS — Omer James Brannan, 68, a former Idaho legislator and former of Twin Falls, passed away early Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, at his home after a short but courageous battle with cancer.

O.J. was born in Twin Falls on Nov. 11, 1943. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1962. O.J. began his employment at the age of 17 in Jackpot, Nev., where he worked while attending high school. In 1969, he began a lifelong career in law enforcement. He started with the Idaho State Police at Beeches Corner Post of Entry near Idaho Falls. He was assigned to patrol duties in Burley and the Twin Falls area for many years. The past 14 years, O.J. has served Idaho Law Enforcement in the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification in Boise.

O.J. touched many lives and careers of those he worked with through his friendship and skills that he willingly passed on to those who were new in the job or just needed a helping hand.

O.J. is survived by his wife, Joy Sue Brannan; a son, James Blair Brannan; and daughter, Brandi Lynn Brannan; all of Boise; six stepsons, Tim, Wadley of California, Toby Wadley of Kimberly, Tom Wadley of Nevada, and Eldon, Shawn and Chris Crawford, all of Boise; his mother and stepfather Betty and Lawrence Corbin of Twin Falls; brothers William and Jerry Brannan of Boise; two sisters, Pat Nation of Jerome and Linda Brannan of Twin Falls; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Curley Brannan.

O.J. will be missed by all who knew him as he was a friend to all.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.



Jared D. Smith

CASTLEFORD — Jared David Smith, 15, of Castleford, was killed in an accident near Castleford on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1994.

He was born June 26, 1979, in Twin Falls, and he lived in Castleford all his life where he attended Castleford schools. He loved all sports, especially basketball. He liked to fish, hunt and camp and be outdoors. He was a hard worker and he loved to work. He enjoyed stamp, coin and had collecting. He liked to work with animals and he enjoyed spending time with his friends.

He is survived by his parents, David and Suzanne Smith; his twin, Kaitlin; paternal grandfather, maternal grandmother and grandfather, and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandmother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1994, at

the LDS Church on Fair Street in Burli. Burial will follow at the West-End Cemetery in Burli. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burli. Memorials are suggested to the Castleford Gym Fund.



Jewell L. Godbehere

JEROME — Jewell Leota Godbehere, 90, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 14, 1994, at St. Boniface's Long Term Care Center in Jerome following a long fight with cancer.

She was born June 17, 1904, in Hot Springs, Ark., to William and Brilla Miller Godbehere. At the age of 9, her family moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where she grew up and attended school. She married Stanley M. Rudd on Feb. 25, 1924. He preceded her in death in 1992.

She is survived by one daughter, Ruth Rudd Basile of Jerome; one son, Gene Rudd of Jerome; two granddaughters, Eileen Sacdalan and Linda Peterson; two great-granddaughters; three great-grandsons; one great-great-granddaughter; two brothers, John Godbehere of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Dutch Godbehere of Spokane; one sister, Mary Smith of Studio City, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by four brothers, her sister and two grandsons, Patrick and Chris Basile.

A graveside service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at Green Acres Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Bloomington, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Richard L. Flom

GOODING — Richard Larry Flom, 50, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at his home following an extended bout with cancer.

R L was born May 14, 1944, in Glasgow, Mont., to Julius and Clara Todahl Flom. R L had a lot of friends and a great personality and will be missed by all. He owned and operated a typewriter and computer repair business in Whiteman and also taught classes in typing and computer until his health made it hard to continue to work. He spent much time in trying to right the wrongs of politics. In his spare time, he enjoyed archery and shooting his firearms.

R L was very active in political issues and gave much time in trying to right the wrongs of politics. In his spare time, he enjoyed archery and shooting his firearms.

He is survived by three brothers, James Flom of Fort Park, Mont., Kermit Flom of Nampa, Mont., and Dale Covey of Buhl; six sisters, Phyllis Huston of Spokane, Wash., Gerry Dahl of Glasgow, Mont., Joyce Fuhrmann of Great Falls, Mont., Karen Fuhrmann of Nampa, Mont., Jackie Bird of Columbia

Falls, Mont., and Betty Cook of Minot, N.D. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. It was R L's request that his ashes be scattered in the Fourteen arrow. A memorial service will be held Sept. 3, 1994, in the Nampa Cemetery in Nampa, Mont.

Dolly M. Lewis

SHOSHONE — Dolly Mae Lewis, 74, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Dolly was born Aug. 7, 1920, in Sioux Falls, S.D., the daughter of William Alan and Mable L. Taylor Lewis. She had lived in the Burley area before moving to Shoshone.

Dolly was a member of the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. She is survived by her husband, Edgar M. Lewis of Shoshone; two daughters, Pauline Morgan of Rupert and Audrey Clark of Albion; four sons, James W. Cunha of Alton, Steven Lewis of Cheyenne, Wyo., Kim Lewis of White Sulphur, Nev., and Terry Lewis of Shoshone; three sisters, Rosylene Powell of Idaho Falls, Mildred Butters of Idaho Falls and Marie Rowe of Spokane, Wash.; 17 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Merrell Cunha in 1988, a brother, Carl Lewis, a sister, Mary Gossard and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 1001 W. Gary Clark officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Floyd E. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Floyd E. Anderson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born April 30, 1916, in Tremonton, Utah, to Edwin and Verne Knitz Anderson. On Nov. 20, 1937, he married Lenora Laib in Shoshone.

He worked for many years as a heavy equipment operator for Triolo Concrete.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Beverly Anderson Rothstein and her husband, Roy Rothstein, M.D., a life surgeon in Twin Falls, and his sons, Stanley E. Soares, manager of Albertsons in Blackfoot; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one brother, Lowell Anderson of Shoshone. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Hicks officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the American Lung Association of Idaho, 1111 S. 11th St., No. 245, Boise, ID 83705-1966.

Louise C. Kelly

TWIN FALLS — Louise C. Kelly, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 23, 1906, in Landover Hills, Md., to Frederick Ezra and Lilly Mae Gosline. Kelly and her husband, Richard Barton Kelly, in Thurmont, Md., and they resided in Graceham, Md. He preceded her in death. She worked for the Federal Government in the Medical Division as a dental technician for 25 years. She retired in 1972 and moved to Twin Falls.

She is survived by one daughter, B. Louise "Lou" Sterling of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Catherine Louise Hanchey of Odessa, Texas, Lynn Sterling of Midland, Texas, and the late Lee Grant of Hazelton and Michael Lindsay Sterling of Kimberly; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

A prayer service will be held at the Moravian Church in Graceham at a later date.

Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, Route 2, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341.

Death notices Services

Augusta Johnson

BUHL — Augusta (Gus) Owen Johnson, 78, of Buhl, died Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Lee Nichols, of Glenns Ferry

memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Glenns Ferry Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Louise G. Walton, of Jerome

memorial service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Connie Orozco of Twin Falls; Eugene Hughes of Jerome; and Anyssa Lewin of Kimberly.

Released
Marla Ruiter of Twin Falls; Ted Smith and Deborah Masters, both of Buhl; and Anyssa Lewin of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Antonia Analco, Maria Perez and Dillon Ward, all of Burley; Louise DeLippis of Paul; Fred Moore of Heyburn; and Martha Vargas of Hansen.

Released
Antonia Analco of Burley; and Kristi Jensen and Yolanda Ortiz, both of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Vargas of Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Ortiz of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Analco of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Rocio Carrillo and James Johnson, both of Rupert; Mary Christine Young of Heyburn; Angela Smith of Burley and Donald Hawkes of Paul.

Released
Rocio Carrillo and baby girl and James Johnson, all of Rupert; and Angela Smith and baby boy, both of Burley.

Births
A daughter was born to Rocio and Amado Carrillo of Rupert; and a son was born to Angela Smith of Burley.

Strategies for helping salmon in rivers produce no winners

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Salmon struggling to migrate through hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers would be helped most by dropping reservoir levels to natural levels of the rivers, a government report says.

However, eliminating the series of lakes created by 14 dams on the rivers during spring, when young salmon migrate to the ocean, would mean up to a 20 percent increase in wholesale power rates.

The strategy would also cost millions of dollars in agricultural losses and reduced barge traffic on the lower Snake River, for overall costs of as much as \$207 million.

It would also take "many years" to physically modify the dams so the reservoirs could be dropped to near river levels, the report said.

Four years in the making, the draft environmental impact statement on the Columbia River System Operation Review was released Monday. The review sets seven options for operating the 14 dams on the rivers.

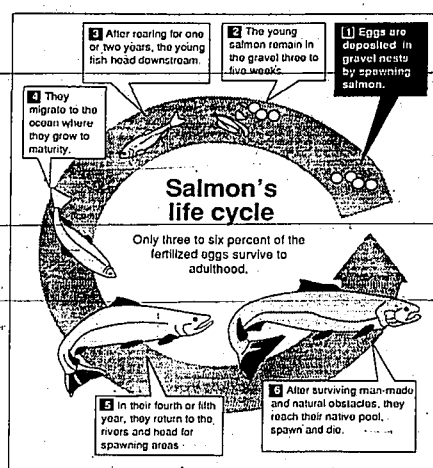
Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has been pressing for years for drawing down the reservoir system below current minimum levels to speed the migration.

Unlike most environmental impact statements, it doesn't choose a preferred alternative, but lists the various impacts of each of the options.

The report said the review revealed "no perfect balance among uses. The decision is not just before the federal agencies is a question of tradeoffs. While these tradeoffs were illuminated by the... analyses, there was no clear winner among the operating strategies."

The review is one of the growing number of documents being prepared to deal with declining salmon runs in the Columbia and Snake rivers, including three Snake River runs which are protected by the Endangered Species Act.

It will be incorporated in a biological opinion on dam operations to be submitted this November to a federal



judge who has found efforts to preserve salmon runs inadequate.

The decision will be left to the final environmental impact statement, issued next year following a public comment period ending Oct. 24.

The decision will be made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which runs 12 of the 14 dams, the Bonneville Power Administration, which sells the power generated by them, and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which runs the two remaining dams.

The seven options include:

- Returning to operations before steps were taken under the Endangered Species Act to preserve salmon runs.
- Continue with current operations.

• Raise the flows in the river to help salmon and steelhead.

• Keep reservoirs full for as long as possible to benefit resident fish, wildlife and recreation.

• Draw down reservoirs to near natural levels of the river.

• Lower reservoir levels to a fixed point higher than the natural river.

• Schedule a combination of flows and operations to benefit salmon and steelhead.

Next to dropping the reservoirs to near river levels, the report finds the best chance for salmon still involves putting juveniles in barges to carry them around dams, a practice harshly criticized by environmentalists as ineffective in the nearly two decades it has been used.

Crash kills Utahns

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Authorities have identified two Utah men who were killed over the weekend in a Southern Nevada car crash.

The victims were identified as David Brimer, 49, of Ogden and Gary Alsop, 36, of Magna. They were killed when their car skidded and rolled over on Lake Mead Boulevard, near Henderson.

Seastrom

Continued from B1

Piper Jaffray is selling the bonds through its offices in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls until Aug. 30, the Federal Government said. The money raised from the issue.

—Then Seastrom will make payments on the bonds through 2009.

The bonds carry interest rates ranging from 4.1 percent, for bonds maturing in 1995, to 6.4 percent, for bonds maturing in 2009.

One reason the interest rates are so low is because the bonds are considered so good. Moody's Investor Service gave the Seastrom bonds an "A1" rating, meaning Moody's considers the bonds to be of low risk.

It was also the first time Moody's has rated an industrial bond issue in Idaho, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

Meanwhile, construction crews began moving dirt last week at the Seastrom plant site on Eldridge Ave. in the Twin Falls Industrial Park.

Seastrom's building permit for its 80,000-square-foot factory is still being studied by city engineers. That process should be completed this week, and construction of the new plant will begin, McAlindin said.

The plant is scheduled to open in January and will make machine and electrical parts.

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Mini-Cassia

Architects find use for hospital

Converting old Cassia Memorial to courthouse may save money

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Converting the old hospital into a judicial facility may be easier and cheaper than remodeling the Cassia County Courthouse itself, Boise architects say.

A committee studying a proposed \$4.3 million judicial facility may recommend that Lombard-Conrad Architects look at moving the courts into the Cassia Memorial Hospital, Cassia County prosecutor Steve Bywater told commissioners Monday.

Architects will study the move with part of the \$25,000 the commissioners gave them to analyze a proposed \$4.3 million judicial facility.

Expanding the courts in the existing courthouse would require workers to knock down columns and install new columns and support beams "at an enormous expense," according to an Aug. 10 letter to Bywater from Joe Conrad, of Lombard-Conrad Architects.

Workers may not be able to remove some columns, Conrad wrote. New elevators and corridors would have to be built to meet federal rules that keep the public and court officials separated from each other, he said.

Because of the building's structure, the elevators and corridors would have to be built outside the building, he wrote.

"We have not reviewed the hospital building, but based upon our understanding of the building, it may accommodate a major remodeling easier than the courthouse," Conrad wrote.

Conrad suggested that commissioners remodel the courthouse for the administrative offices only. That option would cost the county \$862,000, according to Conrad's proposal to the commissioners on July 18.

Cassia Memorial Hospital is a single-story building, which is easier and cheaper to remodel than the three-story courthouse, Conrad wrote. But taking jail inmates to and from the hospital would cost extra money, he said.

Hiring an inmate transport officer would cost about \$63,265; hiring an officer to coordinate transports for Minidoka County would cost \$67,142, wrote Lt. Dennis Dexter, director of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

In other business, about 10 county residents protested the new rural addressing program, saying it will be a costly inconvenience to force them to change their addresses.

The residents, who live in three cul-de-sacs east of Burley, said they don't need new house numbers because they live in rural neighborhoods with only one road to enter and leave.

Bob Merrill said he would have to pay hundreds of dollars to change his business stationery.

Commissioner John Adams stressed that the program allows utility companies, mail carriers and emergency ponds to locate rural homes quicker. But some residents may be able to leave their addresses unchanged if they have a good reason, he added.

Commissioners agreed to allow residents a 30-day county appeal period to explain why their addresses shouldn't be changed.

In other business, commissioners granted a request by 5th District court judge George Granata to extend the number of days that county employees can receive full pay during jury duty to 10 days from three days.

Nearly showtime



Brittany Stanger, 9, waits to show her horse at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo while her parents, Kim and Steve, make some last-minute adjustments Monday.

Investigation fails to find source of 'mystery fumes'

Los Angeles Times

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Concluding a six-month investigation, California's occupational safety office said Monday it found nothing at Riverside General Hospital that could account for the notorious "mystery fumes" that hospitalized six people and sparked the evacuation of the emergency room last February.

Industrial hygienists with the state's Department of Industrial Relations concluded that some of the 12 emergency room attendants who complained of nausea, headaches, dizziness and other symptoms during the incident may have fallen victim to mass hysteria after the first emergency room workers collapsed.

But at least three of the most seriously injured were definitely affected by something, a Cal/OSHA investigator concluded — but a source of the toxic fumes could not be identified.

Each of the three people who are believed by Cal/OSHA to have fallen ill from the mystery agent — a doctor, a nurse and a respiratory therapist — complained of smelling an ammonia-like odor in blood drawn from cancer patient Gloria Ramirez.

The 31-year-old mother of two was brought to the hospital with breathing and heart distress and died within minutes of her arrival there.

Contributing to the ongoing mystery was a finding by a Cal/OSHA consultant laboratory that an unidentified chemical compound derived from ammonia was detected in the bag containing Ramirez.

Biopsy: Simpson has no cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson does not have cancer, his doctor said Monday.

Dr. Robert Huizenga said that a lymph node removed from the 47-year-old Simpson's armpit last week was "abnormally large" but no cancer was found.

Lab studies will continue to find the cause of the abnormality described as a "proliferation of lymphocytes," the doctor said in a statement.

Simpson, awaiting trial on charges of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, was tested for cancer because

body, and in air samples taken during the autopsy itself.

But Cal/OSHA said they could not determine if the unidentified compound could be related to the Feb. 19 incident.

No evidence was found that the mystery fumes were generated by the hospital's use or storage of chemicals, drugs or cleaning supplies, or were generated by the hospital's ventilation or sewage disposal systems, Cal/OSHA concluded.

Tam Smalstig, a state industrial hygienist, reported that in the case of three of the emergency room workers, "the type, severity and duration of the most severe symptoms ... support that this was an involuntary physiologic reaction to some agent and event."

Symptoms exhibited by the other affected hospital personnel "may have been the result of unintentional exaggeration by the stress or anxiety" of the moment, she said.

The Riverside County Coroner's Office concluded that Ramirez died of cardiac dysrhythmia and acute renal (kidney) failure, brought on by cervical cancer.

The county coroner's spokesman could not be reached for comment on the Cal/OSHA report.

The most seriously injured person, Dr. Julie Goehynski, filed a \$6 million claim against the county last week, claiming that her injuries, including loss of blood to her knees, was linked to the event.

Ramirez' family has filed a wrongful-death claim against Riverside County, claiming the hospital was responsible for the fumes that, the family contends, contributed to her death.

he was suffering from night sweats and swelling of the lymph nodes under both arms, Huizenga said earlier.

Simpson, who has a family history of cancer, was shuttled before dawn from jail to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center last Thursday, then returned to his cell a few hours later.

Swollen lymph nodes in the armpit, neck or groin can indicate the presence of a wide range of viral or bacterial infections, or more serious diseases such as AIDS, cancer or Hodgkin's disease. Tests ruled out AIDS or other infectious causes.

Officials will burn drugs following case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — People accused of selling drugs get a chance in court to defend themselves. The drugs, however, are sentenced to death row.

The Idaho Bureau of Narcotics says it plans to destroy cocaine and marijuana after using it as evidence against three Rupert men arrested Wednesday on felony drug charges.

Felipe Cantu, 26, was charged with two counts; Rosario Reyes, 39, was charged with one count; Jesus Bujanda, 27, was charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance.

A preliminary hearing is set for Bujanda at 2 p.m., Aug. 24, in Cassia County Magistrate Court. Preliminary hearings are set for Cantu and Reyes at 9 a.m., Aug. 23, in Minidoka County Magistrate Court.

The men are accused of selling the drugs to state undercover agents in May and early June. They are being held at the Mini-Cassia jail.

Once in the hands of undercover

agents, the drugs were confiscated, identified at a laboratory and stored as court evidence, said Merrill Kelley, special agent for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Undercover agents make the drug deals with taxpayer money, Kelley said. The 5th District Court judges later order the defendants to return the money to the agency, he said.

After court proceedings, the drugs are taken to Pocatello or Boise where they are destroyed, usually by incineration, Kelley said.

Three witnesses must be present during the destruction, Kelley said. According to state law, there must be a representative from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, the Idaho Board of Pharmacy and the Idaho Forensic Lab, he said.

Cantu and Reyes are being held in Mini-Cassia jail on \$100,000 bond and Bujanda is being held on \$30,000 bond.

Each man is also charged with failing to affix a tax stamp to each of their drug deliveries. Bujanda, an illegal alien, also is charged with re-entering the country.

3 generations of family die in train mishap

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A commuter train struck and killed a grandparent, parent and child who were taking a shortcut across railroad tracks Monday.

"The pedestrians ... appeared out of nowhere," Metrolink spokesman Peter Hidalgo said. "The engineer

repeatedly blew his horn and applied his emergency brakes."

The family was apparently trying to get from the south side of the tracks to the north side shortly before 10 a.m. when they were struck by a 60 mph train bound for downtown Los Angeles, he said.

Teen dad gets 10 to life in son's death

CALDWELL (AP) — A teen-age father has been sentenced to life in prison in the death of his infant son.

Andrew Ibarra, 18, of Nampa, was ordered by 3rd District Judge Wayne Fidler Monday to serve at least 10 years behind bars before he is eligible for parole.

Ibarra was in April 1993 with first-degree murder after his 3½-month-old son, Nicholas, died at a Boise hospital from injuries he had sustained 11 days earlier.

Police said the baby was a victim of child abuse and was suffering from a fractured skull and fractured ribs when he was taken to the hospital. Ibarra initially claimed the injuries were accidental. But earlier this year struck a bargain with prosecutors under which he agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder, eluding the possibility of the death penalty.

PET OF THE WEEK

Every home needs a nice quiet puppy cat, relaxing in your favorite chair or on your bed. This one is a ready-made house companion. She is a beautiful dark color with big golden eyes and a wonderful gentle personality. She is a good and intelligent. Come by the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., or call 746-2299. She has been a shelter resident for three weeks and is anxious for a home and family to love her. There is also a whole family of beautiful yellow litter ready for homes and a couple of adorable short-haired puppies. Make sure your pets have plenty of water and shade during the sweltering summer days.

—TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Learn about business loans at talk

RUPERT — A representative from the Small Business Administration will offer advice on business loans and planning for new businesses Aug. 30, at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Free counseling and information on lending programs are available to business owners and those wanting to start a business. Consultations are available by appointment only.

Call the Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230 for more information. Special arrangements can be made for the handicapped.

Minidoka planners to talk waste pits

RUPERT — Requiring developers of open waste pits to apply for a special-use permit is among the topics to be considered by the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday.

Paul residents complained last month about a smelly waste pond owned by Magic Valley Foods Inc., of Rupert. They demanded the county force developers to control waste ponds.

Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. at the 5th District courtroom of the Judicial Building in Rupert.

In other business, a public hearing is planned for a proposed 200-acre and half domestic livestock operation at 225 West and 660 South in Heyburn.

Call the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Office at 436-7183 for more information.

Downard Bridge dedication set

SHOSHONE — A public ceremony dedicating the new Downard Bridge will be Monday at 11 a.m. Construction on the \$1.88 million bridge began in October 1993 and it now spans the Snake River between Rupert and Deelo on Highway 25.

The new two-lane, 1,123-foot bridge is the third Downard Bridge. The first was built in 1910, and the second in 1955.

Compiled from staff reports

See our yellow, full-color insert in Sunday's paper

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More Info Call Merlene York at 736-6205

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Valley life

Anniversary

The Pharrises

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pharris of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Aug. 21 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. in the recreation hall at Anderson's Campground on Tipperary Road off Interstate 84 at Hazelton. The couple requests no gifts. Cards and memories to share are welcome.

Pharris and Virginia Sheer were married Dec. 30, 1944, in Jerome. They have lived in Hazelton for 32 years, where livestock and farming is their lifetime career. They enjoy family, friends, fishing, food and fun. They are currently remodeling their cabin on their ranch in Stanley.



Pat and Virginia Pharris

The Pharrises have three children, Dennis Pharris of Rupert, Melissa Beresford of San Diego, Calif., and Russell Pharris of Yuma, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Evans-McKellips

TWIN FALLS — Karmen Evans and Dallas McKellips III were married June 11 at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Kester. Marie Engles was the organist, and Judi Silver and Dick Dynes were the singers.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Maxene Evans of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Dallas and Diane McKellips Jr. of Norfolk, N.H.

Kamela Lawrence, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Carrie Dynes, Julie Watson and Amy Alexander, friends of the bride, and Dawn McKellips, sister of the groom. Lauren Adams, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Todd Gonsouley, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Farrow, Mark Nordyke, Jeff Kinnecauk and Aaron Middleton, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Gary Hedin and Ben Krunder, friends of the groom. Candlelighters were Angie Second and Sarah Sterk, friends of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, the Rev. George and Vera Evans of Nampa, and grandparents of the bridegroom, the Rev. and Mrs. Dallas McKellips Sr. of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs.



Karmen and Dallas McKellips III

James Lucas of Kansas City, Mo.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Sheri Werner, Anita Dynes, Ann Tweedy and Lisa Anna Lane, friends and aunts of the bride.

Gift attendants were Sandie Beaulieu, Paige and Brianna Tweedy and Michael and Thomas Vemor, friends and cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a junior at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Norfolk High School and is a sophomore at NNC. He is employed at D&D Roofing in Norfolk.

The newlyweds live in Norfolk.

Leyse-Blankenship

KETCHUM — Carolyn Tenn Leyse and Keith E. Blankenship were married July 16 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley.

Officiating was the Rev. Charles Burger. Chip Mills was the organist, and Mary Lemos, Suzanne Noren, Lisa and Sara Lemos sang at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Maureen Tenn Robinson and Dr. Richard Tenn of Rancho Mirage, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Monk of Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blankenship of Redding, Calif.

Alan Dupuis, friend of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Asher Tenn-McClellan, the bride's nephew, Eerie Leyse, the bride's son, and the ringbearer.

Special guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Irene Lemos of Weed, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's parents' vacation home.

The bride is a graduate of Palomar



Carolyn T. and Keith E. Blankenship

College in San Marcos, Calif. She is employed as a registered nurse by the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey. He works as a carpenter for Bishop Builders.

The newlyweds reside in Ketchum.

Sympathy for shoplifter is put in its proper place

DEAR ABBY: In response to the woman whose daughter had been caught shoplifting and was banned from entering any of the company's stores nationwide: She thought this punishment was "terribly harsh," and you agreed with her.

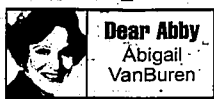
You did acknowledge that retail merchandise is sold millions annually because of shoplifting, but failed to recognize that the consumer must pay this cost in the form of increased prices. You reasoned that since the daughter had been seeing a psychiatrist, this somehow excused her behavior.

Abby, she was a common thief. Your easy acceptance of the lame excuses and agreeing the girl received "very harsh punishment" was a poor example to set for your readers. You may not mind subsidizing these criminals by paying higher prices for products, but I do.

As a law enforcement officer, I come in daily contact with these "poor, first-time offenders," and believe me, they are well aware of the crime they are committing. Also, rarely is a shoplifter caught on the first attempt at shoplifting. They are usually so accustomed to getting away with it they become careless and are finally observed by store employees or security. Then they offer to pay for the stolen items to keep from being arrested.

All levels of crime, not just violent or serious crimes, must be dealt with by setting examples of punishment that will deter others from committing such acts. May I remind you that although this person was banned from all of the company's retail stores, she still has the freedom to walk into other stores and steal from them. And with responses such as the one you gave, I'm sure she, as well as other shoplifters, will feel that this is their right.

— KEN STEPHENS
FLORENCE, KY.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR KEN: You will be pleased to know that I was clobbered for my poor answer by my readers. Read on: **DEAR ABBY:** As a psychiatrist, I have treated many patients suffering from manic-depression. Although I am sympathetic to the young woman who was arrested, you should be aware that her condition had nothing to do with her shoplifting. Manic-depressives know the difference between right and wrong.

— EAST COAST PSYCHIATRIST

DEAR ABBY: I work in retail management and am very much aware of how costly shoplifters are to retailers. All shoplifters should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Otherwise, the store that doesn't press charges is considered an easy target for shoplifters.

— GREGORY M. MALENSKY
PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old biomedical engineering student who was picked up for shoplifting \$47 worth of merchandise when I was 18 years old.

I was arrested and escorted out of that store through the front door, banned from that chain store's outlets for life, and fined \$275 for criminal damages and \$350 for civil damages.

It was the most humiliating experience of my life, but it taught me a valuable lesson I shall never forget.

— NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE
DEAR KEN, GREGORY, ET AL: Mea culpa! I goofed. And I can't even claim it was my first offense.

Magic Valley Home Educators set annual family picnic today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Home Educators have planned their annual family picnic for 5 p.m. today at the Woods Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.

The annual get-together will kick off the new school year. All families who currently home school their children and any others interested in learning more about home education

are invited. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service and drinks.

Magic Valley Home Educators is comprised of approximately 100 families in the Magic Valley area. The group supports members in their endeavor to home educate their children. For more information, call Diana Myers at 423-5572 or Gail Brune at 829-5656.

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Valley happenings

Legal secretaries sponsor luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association is sponsoring a no-host luncheon at noon today at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

All members of the legal support community, including secretaries, assistants, paralegals, office managers, court reporters, law clerks, etc., are invited.

Parkinson Support Group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group has planned its annual picnic for 7 p.m. today at Harmon Park.

Anyone planning to attend is asked to call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013 to receive a dish assignment.

Office offers free child immunizations

CASTLEFORD — A representative from Family Health Services will be giving free immunizations to all children through age 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Castleford School.

The Castleford School registration news release published Saturday reported incorrect information about the ages accepted for the immunizations.

Lutheran school schedules registration

BUHL — Glover Trinity Lutheran School is currently conducting registration for the coming school year.

Most classes still have openings. For more information, call 326-5198.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Movies Today!

Program Info: 734-2400 & 324-8875

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ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$4.00 FOR ALL

MOVIES STARTING FROM 12:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

AND ALL ADULTS ARE \$3.25 FOR ALL

MOVIES STARTING FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

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Feature #1 Nightly at 8:00

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SPEED

Feature #2 Nightly at 10:30

BAD GIRLS

Kids 12 and Under are Free

Grand-Vu D.I.

Registration set for GED classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registration for General Education Development, Basic Skills and English and a Second Language classes will be held this month at the College of Southern Idaho Academic Development Center.

Interested people can register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 29 and Aug. 31. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 29. It will be open for classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 30.

The CSI Academic Development Center was recently ranked as one of the top 10 in the United States. It provides services for hundreds of students every year.

Tour mining ghost towns on field trip

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mining towns of Old Alturas County is the subject of a field trip planned for Saturday by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Tour guide Virginia Ricketts will take participants to the mining ghost towns and some that are still inhabited that came into existence in Old Alturas County in the 1880s. The tour is designed to interest all ages.

Cost is \$30, which includes transportation, lunch and printed materials. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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Focus

Nothing to do but wait

Marines, sailors stationed near Haiti fight boredom

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

ABOARD THE USS TRENTON
— They were on duty for six months, the last troops to leave Somalia. This amphibious assault group of 3,800 Marines and sailors was overdue for a break.

But they were home only eight days when orders came to ship out again.

It was this group, not another, because, "you send your best. You look at the guys who are at the top of their game," said Navy Capt. Charles "Skip" Buchanan, commander of the USS Inchon Amphibious Ready Group.

The destination this time was the Caribbean. The mission?

To evacuate U.S. citizens from Haiti if necessary. That sounded to the world, and to these troops, like "invasion." The only question was when.

But mostly, while the political winds blew in Washington and Haiti, they waited. And waited. And, for these soldiers at least, it has come to naught.

"I'm kind of let down," said Marine Lance Cpl. Nelson Quillot, 20, of Pembroke Pines, Fla. "I thought that if we were getting recalled, we definitely were going to do something. And I wanted to come in here, do what we had to do and go home."

This week, the Inchon and her three accompanying ships, Trenton, Spartanburg County and Portland, are scheduled to leave the waters off Haiti for home. A replacement force of 3,375 Marines and sailors aboard the USS Wasp and Nashville — left Norfolk, Va., on Thursday.

The first force was in the Caribbean for five weeks. They stormed empty beaches in the Bahamas and Puerto Rico in mock evacuations of non-combatants.

In smaller drills, they practiced everything from "fast-roping" from helicopters onto flight decks to processing would-be evacuees in shipboard mess halls.

Now, as the sailors and Marines count down the days until they leave, their only enemy seems to be boredom. The officers have "stepped up" the drills to keep the men occupied.

On the Trenton, the Marines have target practice, firing 9mm semiautomatic pistols at small paper targets on wooden planks at the end of the flight deck.

After lunch, they take part in a mock "non-combatant evacuation operation" in the mess hall. Tables are arranged in a U-shape to contain would-be masses of evacuees, and sailors seated there interview other sailors playing the roles of embassy personnel. Medical personnel help the "wounded," cooks bring apples and oranges for anyone who is hungry, and Marines armed with M-16 stand watch.

For fun, the soldiers play basketball games and Bingo Under the Stars on flight deck.

"Every day, it's the same thing," said seaman Brian Carroll, 23, of



Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Every day we wake up, eat, do our job, sleep."

U.S. policy toward Haiti has taken on a sameness, too. Threats of military intervention are made with regularity. None is carried out.

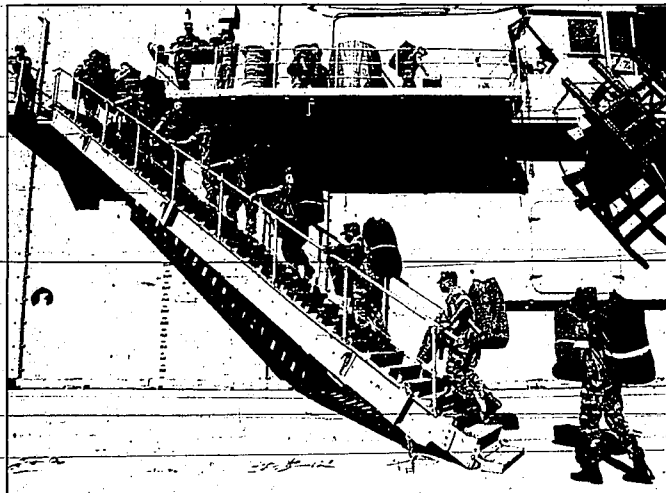
The threat of invasion was there in May, when the Clinton administration announced it would begin offshore screening of Haitian boat people seeking political asylum in the United States.

By July, a tidal wave of 20,000 Haitian refugees had overwhelmed

the processing ships in Jamaica, forcing the United States to house them at the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The United States then reversed its policy and began repatriating Haitians.

That was when the soldiers went to the Caribbean, in a four-vessel amphibious force on July 5. Invasion seemed imminent.

"We'd been in Somalia, so I hadn't heard about what was happening in Haiti," said Denny de la Cruz, 22, another Marine from Miami. "When I



Clockwise from bottom left, Marine Sgt. Jose Oliveras, of Elizabeth, N.J., stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., waits on the dock at Morehead City, N.C., Friday to board the USS Nashville for duty off the coast of Haiti. He is one of the 600 Marines being sent from the port to relieve Marines already patrolling the coast. In all, a 1,800-person special purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force will replace five vessels already off the Haitian coast in case an emergency evacuation of U.S. citizens from Haiti is required. Two other Marines guard weapons on the dock at Morehead City. Some of the 600 Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., start boarding the USS Nashville. Marine Sgt. Stephen Richard says goodbye to his wife Erika Friday morning at the port.

learned about the situation, I wanted to help. It ticked me off."

In response, Haiti's army-backed regime ordered the expulsion of U.N. human rights monitors. President Clinton said the expulsion validated military action as an option, and, on July 13, the Marines practiced invasion and rescue operations in the Bahamas, 80 miles from Haiti.

By late July, even Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the president deposed by Haiti's military, was calling for a "swift and determined action" to re-

store democracy. The United Nations Security Council then voted to authorize the use of force against Haiti, clearing the way for a U.S.-led invasion.

None has come.

"These guys have done their job. We don't get paid to worry about those other things," said Lt. Col. Chip Castagna, the Marines' commanding officer aboard the Trenton. Last week, Cuban President Fidel Castro's threat to unleash hordes of refugees from Cuba stole the interna-

tional spotlight from Haiti.

The forces off Haiti could easily be diverted to Cuba for an invasion or to stop an exodus of refugees. Navy spokesman Jeff Breslau said, but no such directions have been given.

De la Cruz, the Marine son of Cuban refugees, from the Trenton can see Cuba's mountains — and maybe another potential mission. "It makes me feel a little better knowing that if anything happens, I'm here," he said. "Maybe I can do something."

Haitian military swamps religious ceremony in latest show of force

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hundreds of troops and heavily armed civilians swamped the congregants at Port-au-Prince's cathedral Monday, stifling a religious holiday dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

The show of force, intended to project unity among Haitian conservatives and resistance to a possible U.S.-led invasion, scared off at least four priests and many parishioners from the Feast of the Assumption services.

"Our religious rites have been crushed once more," said Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, who refused to take part in the ceremony. "These days, we have no place to pray in peace."

Other ministers were joined by armed soldiers on the altar. Black-

masked civilians, who called themselves "Ninjas," joined troops in wielding machine guns at entrances.

More than 1,500 paramilitary recruits ringed the yellow cathedral, cheering military leader Raoul Cedras as he and his staff climbed the church steps.

The United States is considering a U.N.-sanctioned invasion to oust military leaders who overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a 1991 coup. Invasion threats have triggered increased militarism in Haiti and repression of dissent.

Explaining the increased military presence, Foreign Minister Charles David said: "This country is preparing for every kind of event."

Cabinet ministers in suits and officers in crisp khaki uniforms entered the cathedral past rows of beggars, a reminder of Haiti's economic misery since the 1991 coup. International economic sanctions have deepened the crisis.

Inside, Bishop Joseph Lafontant prayed for a triumph of "light over darkness, love over hatred, good over evil."

The military has sought to take ad-

vantage of religious holidays to gain support among the people. It has even hung a giant portrait of the capital's patron saint — Our Lady of Perpetual Help — from the second floor of army headquarters.

While the conservative church hierarchy has generally supported the army's resistance to foreign intervention, Haiti's lone pro-democracy bishop, Willy Romelus, has appealed for help to get the nation "out from under the boot of the military."

In the past, dictators have subverted Haiti's church. Former ruler Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier took over Vatican duties in appointing church officials and even amended "The Lord's Prayer" to begin with: "Our Papa Doc: Who Art In Heaven."

The church hierarchy has long opposed Aristide, a Catholic parish priest who opposed the Duvalier dictatorship and defended the poor.

After Monday's services, uneasy priests departed through rows of soldiers, followed by Cedras and his wife, Yvonne.

Not far behind was a ragged, elderly blind man, his right arm amputated, led slowly from the church by a young girl sucking her thumb.



Haitian military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras was one of many who gathered to celebrate the Feast of the Assumption at the Port-au-Prince Catholic Cathedral in Haiti on Monday.

Haitian refugees riot at Guantanamo Bay

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of Haitians taking refuge at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, rioted Saturday and 65 people — including 20 U.S. military police — were injured by flying debris, the Pentagon said Monday.

It took four hours to restore order.

Two of the 20 American MPs remained hospitalized Monday with lacerations; the 18 others were treated and released. Pentagon spokesman Doug Kennett said, Kennett said all the injuries, including those to 45 Haitians, were minor.

The uproar began at 9 a.m. Saturday when refugees began demonstrating: singing and chanting political slogans. Shortly afterward, 120 Haitians left the U.S.-run camp and began swimming toward the other side of the base.

At the same time, other refugees crossed outside the boundaries of the camp and threw rocks, cans, tent stakes and other objects at U.S. military police, the

Pentagon said in a brief written statement.

The swimmers were picked up by Coast Guard and Navy ships in the area. A Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said it appeared those who swam away thought they were heading toward Cuba proper, but in fact were heading to another section of the U.S. base, which is in southeastern Cuba.

In all, about 750 Haitians were reported involved in the incident. There are more than 15,000 Haitians at Guantanamo Bay awaiting a resolution of the political crisis in their homeland. They are being kept at a makeshift tent city laid out on an abandoned airstrip.

After order was restored Saturday, 329 of the Haitians involved in the incident were taken to an isolated section of Guantanamo Bay to cool off, Kennett said.

Asked why release of information about the Saturday incident had been delayed until Monday, Army Lt. Col. Stephanie Hochstetler, a Pentagon spokesman, said it took that long to piece together the details.

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Comics	C5
Idaho/West	C6
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Analysts see rate hike in new figures

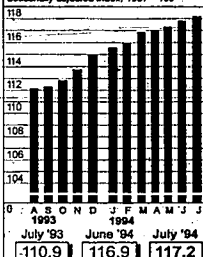
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 14th consecutive monthly increase in production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities offered Federal Reserve policy makers a last bit of evidence Monday to justify pushing interest rates higher. "It gives the Fed... a little nudge" a day before today's policy meeting, said economist Laurence H. Meyer, a St. Louis consultant.

The Fed's industrial production index rose a modest 0.2 percent in July, following a 0.5 percent gain the month before. The gain was stronger than predicted and would have been twice as large if not for a decline in electricity generation from an unusually high level in June and a strike at heavy equipment manufacturer Caterpillar Inc. Analysts expect the central

Industrial production

Seasonally adjusted index, 1987 = 100



Source: Federal Reserve Board, AP

bank's policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee, which meets today, to see the report as adding to the justification for the fifth increase in short-term interest rates this year.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They wanted to bet on the '69 Mets, it is the '94 players of Airplane, Network and a host of other pyramid schemes that have cropped up around the country. The players here in the Washington area, who include lawyers, lobbyists and congressional staffers, apparently have convinced themselves that these schemes really do work and that playing will yield them a pile of easy money.

But it doesn't. Inevitably, "somebody's going to lose a bunch of money," said Jared Silverman, chief of the New Jersey Bureau of Securities, which recently shut down a pyramid scheme that was being run through the Prodigy computer network.

Nonetheless, from Washington to Kansas, from New Jersey to Col-

orado, these schemes crop up like hardy perennials. Some are relatively innocent games combining parlay bets and modest sums of money. Others are full-blown frauds, run by scam artists ready to take the money and run.

"There are varying degrees of culpability in the initiation of these schemes," said Kansas Securities Commissioner James W. Parish, whose office has prosecuted a number of people involved in them. In some cases, the schemes "are initiated in a completely innocent manner with the idea that 'We can make some money if we just manipulate this money and, golly, there shouldn't be anything wrong with that.' At the other end of the spectrum are people who know exactly what they're doing."

Pyramid schemes come in many forms, but they all operate on the same principle — money from new investors or players is used to pay

off those who joined earlier. Organizers may call them games, but the sums of money involved can be quite serious.

"We see it in waves," said Silverman. "We went through a wave last year... and we are getting early warning signals that it may be coming around again."

For the schemes to work, players must believe they can find enough new entrants to keep the enterprise going long enough for them to get out.

That's the "greater fool" theory, the idea that "there's a greater fool down the road who'll bail me out," said Fred Joseph, Colorado deputy securities commissioner.

Thus, players are often furious at regulators who shut down the schemes, arguing that if only the government had kept its nose out, they would have made money.

In western Kansas, Parish said, some players were so furious at

state authorities when their pyramid was broken up that they declared themselves noncitizens of the state, joining the Peace Comitanis, a politically oriented protest group, and have inundated officials with lawsuits, claiming to be outside their jurisdiction.

The reality, regulators say, is that the only person reasonably assured of making money is the person who starts the scheme. In fact, Silverman said, the originator puts up no money and often charges a premium to the first recruits.

The next batch of players probably will make a profit — but after that the number of people involved must expand so rapidly that it becomes impossible to recruit enough to keep the scheme going, officials say. The number of people in a four-tier scheme quickly passes 100, and would soon rise into the thousands or tens of thousands if the game kept going much longer.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday:

Industrial	117.2	+0.2
Transportation	117.2	+0.2
Utilities	117.2	+0.2
Chemicals	117.2	+0.2
Metals	117.2	+0.2
Food	117.2	+0.2
Textiles	117.2	+0.2
Leisure	117.2	+0.2
Health	117.2	+0.2
Energy	117.2	+0.2
Telecom	117.2	+0.2
Real Estate	117.2	+0.2
Finance	117.2	+0.2
Insurance	117.2	+0.2
Government	117.2	+0.2
Foreign	117.2	+0.2
Commodities	117.2	+0.2
Options	117.2	+0.2
Stocks	117.2	+0.2
Bonds	117.2	+0.2
Commodities	117.2	+0.2
Options	117.2	+0.2
Stocks	117.2	+0.2
Bonds	117.2	+0.2

Source: Federal Reserve Board, AP

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks with the most trading volume on Monday:

IBM	1,234,567
Microsoft	1,123,456
Apple	1,012,345
Oracle	901,234
Sun	890,123
HP	789,012
Motorola	678,901
Intel	567,890
IBM	456,789
Microsoft	345,678
Apple	234,567
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HP	101,234
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Intel	89,012

Source: Federal Reserve Board, AP

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks with the most trading volume on Monday:

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Sun	112,345
HP	101,234
Motorola	90,123
Intel	89,012

Source: Federal Reserve Board, AP

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures contracts for Monday:

Oil	25.12	+0.01
Gold	378.00	+0.00
Silver	5.65	+0.01
Copper	1.55	+0.01
Aluminum	0.95	+0.01
Zinc	0.85	+0.01
Nickel	0.75	+0.01
Lead	0.65	+0.01
Iron	0.55	+0.01
Steel	0.45	+0.01
Coal	0.35	+0.01
Gas	0.25	+0.01
Electricity	0.15	+0.01
Water	0.05	+0.01
Wheat	0.05	+0.01
Corn	0.05	+0.01
Soybeans	0.05	+0.01
Wheat	0.05	+0.01
Corn	0.05	+0.01
Soybeans	0.05	+0.01

Source: Federal Reserve Board, AP

Stock listings

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New York

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Source: Federal Reserve Board, AP

Don't bet on pyramid schemes

The Washington Post

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Est. crop water use — Aug. 15, 1994

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use (inches)	Daily cover water use (inches)	Term date	Sum ET	7 day	14 day
ALFALFA	401	26	30	32	30	625	1010
ALFALFA	401	26	30	32	30	625	1010
PASTURE	325	21	24	22	20	515	1010
LAWN	325	21	24	22	20	515	1010
WGRN	320	00	00	00	00	601	710
SGRN	401	00	00	00	00	615	710
SGRN	401	00	00	00	00	615	710
BET	405	25	28	27	25	625	1010
BET	405	25	28	27	25	625	1010
POTA	510	23	26	25	23	710	920
POTA	510	23	26	25	23	710	920
BEAN	601	24	28	28	28	725	901
BEAN	601	24	28	28	28	725	901
FCRN	520	26	30	32	30	805	930
FCRN	520	26	30	32	30	805	930
SCRN	605	25	28	27	25	725	901
SCRN	605	25	28	27	25	725	901
APPL	601	26	30	32	30	610	930

Source: Federal Reserve Board, AP

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WGRN	320	00	00	00	00	601	710
SGRN	401	00	00	00	00	615	710
SGRN	401	00	00	00	00	615	710
BET	405	25	28	27	25	625	1010
BET	405	25	28	27	25	625	1010
POTA	510	23	26	25	23	710	920
POTA	510	23	26	25	23	710	920
BEAN	601	24	28	28	28	725	901
BEAN	601	24	28	28	28	725	901
FCRN	520	26	30	32	30	805	930
FCRN	520	26	30	32	30	805	930
SCRN	605	25	28	27	25	725	901
SCRN	605	25	28	27	25	725	901
APPL	601	26	30	32	30	610	930

Mutual funds

[illegible]

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[illegible]

Mutual funds

<p>NEW YORK (AP)—The following table shows the weekly returns of mutual funds as of August 15, 1994. The funds are listed in alphabetical order by name. The first column shows the fund's name, the second column shows its ticker symbol, the third column shows its percentage return for the week, and the fourth column shows its percentage return for the year-to-date.</p> <p>Domestic Equity Funds</p> <p>Foreign Equity Funds</p> <p>Bond Funds</p> <p>Money Market Funds</p> <p>Commodity Funds</p> <p>Specialized Funds</p>	<p>Domestic Equity Funds</p> <p>Foreign Equity Funds</p> <p>Bond Funds</p> <p>Money Market Funds</p> <p>Commodity Funds</p> <p>Specialized Funds</p>	<p>Domestic Equity Funds</p> <p>Foreign Equity Funds</p> <p>Bond Funds</p> <p>Money Market Funds</p> <p>Commodity Funds</p> <p>Specialized Funds</p>	<p>Domestic Equity Funds</p> <p>Foreign Equity Funds</p> <p>Bond Funds</p> <p>Money Market Funds</p> <p>Commodity Funds</p> <p>Specialized Funds</p>
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<p>Domestic Equity Funds</p> <p>Foreign Equity Funds</p> <p>Bond Funds</p> <p>Money Market Funds</p> <p>Commodity Funds</p> <p>Specialized Funds</p>	<p>Domestic Equity Funds</p> <p>Foreign Equity Funds</p> <p>Bond Funds</p> <p>Money Market Funds</p> <p>Commodity Funds</p> <p>Specialized Funds</p>	<p>Domestic Equity Funds</p> <p>Foreign Equity Funds</p> <p>Bond Funds</p> <p>Money Market Funds</p> <p>Commodity Funds</p> <p>Specialized Funds</p>	<p>Domestic Equity Funds</p> <p>Foreign Equity Funds</p> <p>Bond Funds</p> <p>Money Market Funds</p> <p>Commodity Funds</p> <p>Specialized Funds</p>
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the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older has increased by 50% (U.S. Census Bureau, 2000). The number of people aged 65 and older is projected to increase to 100 million by the year 2030 (U.S. Census Bureau, 2000). The number of people aged 65 and older is projected to increase to 100 million by the year 2030 (U.S. Census Bureau, 2000). The number of people aged 65 and older is projected to increase to 100 million by the year 2030 (U.S. Census Bureau, 2000).

...and the fact that the *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, the largest and most influential organization in the field of psychology, adds to the significance of the work.

[illegible]

Idaho/West

Delicious diving



Kelsey Timothy, 7, checks the progress of the competition during the pie eating contest at the Huckleberry Festival Saturday in Whitfish, Mont. Timothy, last year's champ in her age group, had a tough time against the older kids in her group this year.

Fire conditions near disaster year of 1910

WALLACE (AP) — Its smoke darkened skies from Montreal to the mid-Pacific Ocean.

It charred enough timber to fill a freight train 2,400 miles long.

It was blamed for the deaths of some 85 people in the region and destroyed more than 100 buildings in this northern Idaho town.

Modern firefighting techniques makes it unlikely that a rash of Western fires such as the "Big Blowup" of 1910 will occur again, but Idaho fire officials are concerned that conditions this summer are much like those of 84 years ago.

"We have a similar situation to 1910. We need to worry about it," Forest Service Panhandle operations team leader Del Mitchell said.

Some of the most intense wild fires of 1910 burned in northern Idaho's Panhandle National Forest.

They were sparked by more than 200 lightning strikes and whipped by strong, warm winds. Wildfires in Idaho, Washington, Montana and elsewhere in the West that year consumed about 5 million acres and 9 billion board-feet of timber.

This summer, lightning has started more than 400 fires in the Panhandle National Forest since late last month. Like 1910, 1994 is expected to be one of the five driest years this century.

Mitchell said quick efforts have kept most of northern Idaho's fires small, but they are growing.

"Every week the fires are getting bigger. We've been able to catch them in time, but our people are getting tired," he said.

John Specht, fire management officer for the Wallace Ranger District, said the region's fires and fire conditions have him on edge.

"I keep thinking one of these is

going to get up and go and we're not going to catch it," he said. "I go home every night saying, 'When, we escaped another day.'"

In the Payette National Forest in north-central Idaho, fires of 32,000 and 25,000 acres continued to burn Monday.

Fires have charred nearly 300,000 acres across the West this summer. But modern firefighting techniques, including aerial drops and surveillance and use of bulldozers and other mechanized equipment, have helped keep most of them in check.

Today, firefighters' primary tool is the Pulaski, a broad-bladed pick and axe invented by Edward Pulaski that is used to dig fire lines and chop away brush and timber.

In 1910, firefighters were not the well-trained, well-equipped professionals doing duty today. Many were drawn from the transient populations of Spokane, Wash. and Missoula, Mont., and were paid 25 cents an hour. Roads and communications were relatively primitive and fire surveillance was much less effective.

The Big Blowup's smoke spread for thousands of miles. It kept street lights lit all day in Watertown, N.Y., and prevented the British ship H.M.S. Dumfries from taking navigation sightings.

In 1910, wild steamers 500 miles west of San Francisco.

More than 2,000 people were evacuated by train before the fire reached Wallace, a mining town about 60 miles east of Spokane.

Seven firefighters were killed to death. One crew of 42 firefighters was saved by ranger Edward Pulaski of Wallace, who helped them take refuge in a mine shaft while the flames roared past.

injuries depends on whether jumpers land feet first, on their head, or on their back or chest.

Injuries could include a broken neck, dislocated arms or legs, torn heart muscle, collapsed lungs and concussion.

Depending on how deep the water is, victims also can get hurt bouncing off rocks in the water. Bouncing that happened to Lords is uncertain. Water under the bridge was about 35 feet deep.

Lords likely drowned after being knocked unconscious on impact, said Dr. Gary Holland, an emergency-room physician in Boise.

Neither Gary nor Holland tested Lords, who was pronounced dead at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Police earlier thought Lords fell 180 feet, but he jumped from a girder under the bridge, not from the roadway.

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TheTimes-News

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 100
REAL ESTATE/SALE 500
MISCELLANEOUS 600

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100
REAL ESTATE/SALE 500
MISCELLANEOUS 600

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 100
REAL ESTATE/SALE 500
MISCELLANEOUS 600

LEGAL NOTICE

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS
and specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Greg Harrison at (208) 737-2019. Instructions to bidders include all station, bidding information, and documents contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.
Signed: John Bingham, Administrator
Date: July 21, 1994
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, July 26 and August 16, 1994.

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Ph.D. degree - entomology
Take the sting out of house
cleaning. Residential &
commercial. Free estimates.
Call Eric, 733-7242
Typing, word processing,
recommending, 733-1906

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Lady will take care of elderly
in their home. Experienced,
licensed nurse. Call 734-7979.
Aged, semi & private,
family assisted care.
Call 734-3537

111 BANDS FOR HIRE

Sepehr & Rose
Good Country Music. Now
booking fall & winter parties
& dances. 734-5546

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLEMAN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool activities, field
trips, licensed.
Ages 2-6 yrs. 734-9948
FINAL ENROLLMENT
Valley Christian Daycare &
Preschool. Quality, licensed
daycare. 2-6 yrs. 734-9948
3-5 yrs. 734-9948
K-5. Register now as
space is limited. Open
6:30am-6:00pm. 315
Shoof Ave. 734-8659

114 ADULT CARE

First Southern Baptist, 310
Adams, Kimberly, taking
registrar for fall classes
and day care. 734-9948
infant to kindergarten, 423-
4106 or 423-0665

115 ADULT CARE

Licensed and caring for
adults. 21 yrs experience, real
estate. Call 734-5794
Mother looking for kids to
watch evenings, trained
CPA, 536-5325

116 ADULT CARE

Equal Opportunity Employer
M-F-H-V
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Recruiting and placing
Accounting assistant 3-4 months
Shipping department - 1
month. 734-9948

117 ADULT CARE

Employment Opportunity
We are seeking a person with
experience in the field of
recruitment for manager training.
Requires willingness to re-
locate. Health insurance available.
Contact: David J. Procter
733-6550
Kings of Twin Falls

118 ADULT CARE

Metals managers needed.
Call 734-9948
Call 734-9948

119 ADULT CARE

Full Time to 7am, position
open at 20th. Light duties,
could be suitable for
semi-retired person. Light
household duties. 733-
dressing & breakfast pre-
paration. Small, cheerful,
residential care home. Call
adviser. Call 888-7655

120 AGRICULTURAL

Branch Manager
Western Farm Service Inc.
American Falls, (Pleasant
Valley). Agricultural man-
agement expert. Required.
Send resume by August 19,
1994. General Manager
Call 733-6550, EOE M-F-H-V

121 AGRICULTURAL

Expert, miller needed, small
business. 1994. 734-9948
Write manager, P.O. Box
134, Shoshone, ID 83452

122 AGRICULTURAL

FULL-TIME FARM HELP
needed. 1994. 734-9948
with all types of appli-
ances, row crop farming, all
types of machinery, man-
aging crews. Housing fund.
Send resume: Box 9191,
4 Times News, P.O. Box
548, Twin Falls, ID 83403

123 AGRICULTURAL

**Getting ready for corn har-
vest. 1994. 734-9948**
and corn chopper operator.
Full time with wage
DOE

124 AGRICULTURAL

Kelly Bean Co is now
accepting applications for
harvest help. Apply in per-
son at 108 River Ave.
Rupert, ID

125 AGRICULTURAL

Miller wanted, 537-0616
Need truck driver for corn
chop. Could be full-time.
Call 536-5023

126 AGRICULTURAL

Part-time miller-daily work-
ing. Evening machine & op-
erations required. 733-3834
Swather driver, wage de-
termined on experience.
423-4268
Wanted: Experienced truck
drivers. Starting middle of
August. 734-9948
Wanted experienced author
& 1100-1100 operators.
324-1145, 9am-10pm

127 SPECIAL SERVICES

Alcoholics Anonymous
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
734-4547
PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. Call 734-7472
or 1-800-371-7472

128 SOUND OFF

Approx 2200 at H.I. newer
home. Open design W-3rd
floor. 2 master bedrooms.
Fireplace, 1 car garage.
4th bedroom, 3 car garage.
Call 733-5254

129 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Tutoring, math subjects in-
cluding computer & math.
734-9123

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapters & AG
Free Telephone
Consultation
538-2800-543-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yr Experience
Rita, Idaho 83406
Pesticide Record Keeping
Farm accounts, worker
position records, and
other farm analysis
B.S. degree - crops & soils
Ph.D. degree - entomology
Take the sting out of house
cleaning. Residential &
commercial. Free estimates.
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Write manager, P.O. Box
134, Shoshone, ID 83452

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FULL-TIME FARM HELP
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with all types of appli-
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Part-time miller-daily work-
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Swather driver, wage de-
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& 1100-1100 operators.
324-1145, 9am-10pm

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Alcoholics Anonymous
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
734-4547
PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. Call 734-7472
or 1-800-371-7472

128 SOUND OFF

Approx 2200 at H.I. newer
home. Open design W-3rd
floor. 2 master bedrooms.
Fireplace, 1 car garage.
4th bedroom, 3 car garage.
Call 733-5254

129 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Tutoring, math subjects in-
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and differentials? Try
the rewarding job of caring
for the elderly in a skilled
nursing facility. Training
provided for certification.
Full time days or evenings.
Apply in person at Linda at
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submit an application to
500 Park in Kimberly.

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Experienced, dependable
dental assistant. Full-time.
busy two dentists office.
Twin Falls.
Immediate opening for Home
Health Visiting RN. Part-
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year experience. Please ap-
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Not looking for a position
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CNA's & we train NAs.
Apply in person at Linda at
423-5561 for information or
submit an application to
500 Park in Kimberly.

209 MEDICAL/DENTAL

RN with labor and delivery
experience for 3 pm - 11
pm position. Send resume
to: Shaw Lab, PO Box 556,
Jerome, ID 83438.

210 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Accounts manager wanted
for Twin Falls Furniture
store. Must be neat in ap-
pearance. Send resume to
568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,
Twin Falls, ID 83401.

211 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Cactus Petes Resort Casino
in Jackpot, NV is currently
accepting applications for
the position of Accounts
Payable Clerk. Candidates
must have a minimum of
computer experience as
well as strong communi-
cation skills. Previous ac-
counts payable skills pre-
ferred.

212 MEDICAL/DENTAL

We offer excellent working
conditions and benefits in-
cluding profit sharing and
health insurance. Qualified
applicants should contact
the employment agency at
800-442-3833, ext. 6609
or (208) 736-1626 between
the hours of 9 a.m. to 4
p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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Equal Opportunity Employer
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AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Recruiting and placing
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Shipping department - 1
month. 734-9948

214 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Shipping department - 1
month. 734-9948
Call 734-9948

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Experienced data publi-
cisher, full or part-time.
Send resume to: Box
91218, 4 Times News,
P.O. Box 548, Twin
Falls, ID 83403

216 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Good offer help needed,
some computer experience
helpful. Apply in person at
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Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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Office & Clerical positions.
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PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-2000
Call 733-2000
Part time secretary/book-
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Phone, AP, AP, shipping,
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processing & database
work. Send resume to:
EDS, P.O. Box 31,
Jerome, ID 83438

218 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Receptionist-clerk. Must type
50 wpm, with good tele-
phone skills. Call 733-
2126 for appt.

219 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Secretary needed. Experi-
enced, light book keep-
ing. Call 733-7755 or go by
Golden Home, 2136 Hwy 30
N., Twin Falls, ID 83401

220 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Service department recep-
tionist needed. Good phone
&

<p>AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE</p> <p>STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right, Do they?</p> <p>Call us 1st.</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p> <p>COMPUTERS</p> <p><i>New & Used</i></p> <p>Repairs • Upgrades Peripherals • Networks CD • ROM • Sound cards Financing available</p> <p>Service and Support is our Business!</p> <p>IMS</p> <p>The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1687</p>	<p>GRAVEL & SAND</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>Sand & gravel, topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.</p> <p><i>Grass Sales</i></p> <p>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.</p> <p>733-1234</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Home Repairs Of All Kind</p> <p>Dale Robinson</p> <p>734-2939</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR</p> <p>Houses, barns, outbuildings</p> <p><i>All work & preparation done by hand.</i></p> <p>Free Estimates!</p> <p>Jim Weggoner 543-4271</p>
<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH</p>		<p>Ceramic Tile Installer, Wallpaper Hanger & Interior Painting.</p>	<p>DUANE'S PAINTING</p> <p>Exterior, Interior.</p> <p>We do quality work.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Call 734-3303</p>	

BUSINESS SERVICE We specialize in dairies and steel buildings. 326-3264 **DRAFTING & NEW CONSTRUCTION** Commercial "We do what you can't do" Free estimates. 734-3322 **ROOFING MAINTENANCE**

(208) 734-6271	Call J.L. Design Services 733-5571 ext. 44 before 5:30 pm	Steel framed houses Free Estimates! Burley 678-0719 Twin Falls 736-1123	We Mow it. FREE Estimates 655-4341 AFTER GPM OR 420-5230	residential, Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM	DRYWALL			
25% discounts on dues. Jobs to bid Plumbing, roofing	A-1 DRYWALL Drywall Installation, taping &			SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S

<p>ALLAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs.</p> <p>734-3244</p>	<p>Dean's Excavating & Paving</p> <p>We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt</p>	<p>All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp.</p> <p>Call Bruce 733-7543</p>	<p>Trimming, equipped for small & large lawns.</p> <p>734-4050</p>
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Summer Special
Two rooms and hallway
\$39.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.)
Also upholstery
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678-7284 or 1-800-263-4657
Quality Carpet Care

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Ponds, driveways,
maintenance, as well as all
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All types
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Call Jim at 733-9173

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<p>W/ HOT TUBS Will change water, filter, and clean the inside. Also private and construction clean up. Call Julie at 324-3487</p>	<p>Fencing All types of fences, Farms & Residential 423-4775 7am-9:30pm 7 days-a-week for free estimates</p>	<p>commercial. No job too big or too small Call 324-8432 or 326-5332</p>	<p>Mike Anderson 733-8119</p> <p>TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs • Grading •</p>	<p>FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438</p>
		<p>Ward's Home Construction</p>		<p>TREE STUMP REMOVAL Fast and safe</p>

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apartments, or offices.
Let us do it for you.
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Fencing Special
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734-6294

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Free estimates. Refs.
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Serving all MV &
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1-800-536-5185.
Mobile 420-TREE.
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Insured.

<p>Bonded all areas of Magie Valley (out of area considered) 326-4185 or 420-5811 For FREE Estimates.</p>	<p>Professional work at affordable prices. Free Estimates 423-4490</p>	<p>HONEY DO, INC.!! No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS, 734-6271</p>	<p>Good prices. Fast & Friendly Service. 734-6960</p>	<p>Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 734-5618 239 DuBois</p>
<p>FLOORING & PAINTING</p>	<p>REBUILDERS</p>	<p>MEAT PROCESSING</p>	<p>MY KIRBY</p>	<p>MY KIRBY</p>

<p>Sparrow's Cleaning Magic Valley Area Rental Homes - Apartments Home or Office Call Mary Beth 324-5835</p>	<p>Old World Flooring <i>Artistry</i> Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Burton 734-5972</p>	<p>You work hard for your money & you want to remodel or do home repairs. Don't throw money away. Call for free estimates. No job too big or small. 738-7120</p>	<p>PROCESSING LIVE CHICKENS \$1 a bird. Mobile unit or shop. Call Home Delivery for an appointment. 208-438-8483</p>
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208-213

212 TRADE

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
New higher pay scale. 48
and Canada. Great bene-
fits. 1-800-727-5865

**Experienced plumbers and
apprentices needed. Ca**
734-8778.

**EXPERIENCED SIDING
FOREMAN.** Please have
own tools. Whitehead
Home & Enrgy.
733-9688.

Experienced siding installer needed immediately. Must have own tools & pick-up. Only experienced need apply. Pay DOE. Kelko, 1-800-291-3866.

Full or part-time cosmetologist needed at Cactus Pete's Styling Salon, Jackpot, NV. Nevada license required. Contact Donna 1-800-442-3833, ext 6558

Help wanted: Full time mechanic. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have own tools. Must have

knowledge of fabrication as well as experience with diesel and gas engines. Please contact: Snake River Cattle, American Falls, Id. 83211 or call 208-226-5126 or 208-232-6771.

Hiring for:

- Factory/floor processing
- Warehouse workers
- Fork lift operators
- Construction
- Mechanics
- Machinists
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CDL drivers
• Cooks
Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 • No Fee
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Immediate opening for two
service diesel mechanic
for growing company. Day
& swing shift needed. Ex-
perience preferred. Should
have own tools. Send re-
sume: Box 94052, *5th*
Times-News, PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Industry leading company

Local delivery driver, class A CDL required. Phone 734-0222 or fill out application at: 304 6th Ave. West, and see Dennis.

Long haul truck driver, Western states, CDL required, clean driving record, all endorsements. 543-5800.

Looking for OTR truck drivers, new equipment, good pay & benefits. Call Ken at 934-4451.

Lumber company looking for experienced yardpersons with CDL. Apply in person at 2404 Addison Ave E, TF.

Meat cutter wanted for local grocery store. Experience required. Send resume to Box, 93875, %Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mechanic for engine, transmission, & rear end. Starting salary DOE, 423-4269.

Mill Operator, at least 25 yrs old, will train, must have CDL license 324-8606

Part-time drivers needed for Jerome & Twin Falls. Call 736-2133.

SALON DIRECTOR

Established salon in the Magic Valley Mall is seeking high energy leader, who is committed to customer service, & leads by values.

- 1 year retail-management experience
- Proven track record in the following areas
 - Developing-Coaching
 - Customer Service
 - Increasing Sales
 - Controlling Expenses

We offer full company bene...

STAFF SURVEYOR
Surveyor, experienced with
arch and building

ROAD and Southwest, necessary. HP 485X, GPS experience desirable. Four years minimum experience with office and field capabilities. Submit resume to: Chilton Engineering and Surveying, Ltd., 421 Court Street, Elko, NV 89801, (702)738-2121.

vacancies will be filled from the established pool for a period of 12-24 months. Informational packages, including job description, qualifications, testing dates and procedures are available from the City of Twin Falls, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID. 83301. For further inquiry phone the Personnel Office at (208) 736-2251. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted experienced metal fabricators, pipe welders, & process equipment mill right. Experienced in carbon & stainless steel. Wage DOE. Apply in person at: 915 Overland, Burley, Id.

Warehouse mechanic needed: Welding, bolt lacing. Own tools req. Start at \$7.00 an hour. Send resume to: 540 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Suite 569, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

BAKERY HELP NEEDED
2 openings. Call Gary or Bob 733-6401 or come to Lynwood IGA for application.

DELIVERY

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a delivery position in Jerome. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 716 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Distribution center seeking full time employment. Apply Mon through Fri, 9-5 at 259 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls.

Earn up to \$3000-month pro-

RESTAURANT
• Openings for cooks & waitresses at new specialty restaurant.

BODY SHOP
• Opening in larger busy body shop for person with 2-5 years experience in body and frame work.

COLLECTION DEPT.
• 25 hrs per week - collections specialists. Will train.

DATA ENTRY
• Full time or part-time data entry clerk.

OFFICE MANAGER

Idaho Trout Processors Co.
has openings for experienced **boners** for the day shift at our Fikar & Buhl processing plant. Call 326-5430, or 543-6444 for more information.

It's time to get those bills paid! **Soil Avon**. No door to door. 1-800-208-AVON.

JOBS
HIRING TODAY
WA, OR, NV, CA, AZ, UT.
Boise based company will

hire 6 who can work in these states. Must be 18 or older. Transportation & hotel furnished & paid. High earnings + other benefits. HY-Pro Chemical will train for one week (expense paid). If you can't travel for extended lengths of time you need not apply. For interview call Mrs. Price at 734-7494, 10 AM - 4 PM only. Mon - Fri. We are not a temp service.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
Check it out!

Due to major expansion, we have 3 openings for men or women in the automotive & recreational vehicle sales department. We offer extensive training, salary plus commission to start. 401K retirement, health insurance, paid vacation, advancement possibilities. Only well groomed, energetic, self-motivated individuals please. Apply in person only to
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
**Gary's Westland Hyundai,
Wells Cargo Trailers,
Crown Boats & Hyundai
Golf Carts.**

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is seeking a qualified person for only level **FIREFIGHTER**. Testing will be administered on **Monday, April 24, 1994**. All future vacancies will be filled from the established pool for a Firefighter. For more information, please contact: **Human Resources**, 1000 East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For further inquiry phone **(208) 736-2251**. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Closing date is 3-31-94

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Starting comm harvest!!!!
Wages \$10.00 per hour
Call or write: **Wendy**

JOBS
HIRING TODAY
WA, OR, NV, CA, AZ, UT
If you are a company willing to hire a who can work in these states. Must be 18 or older. Transportation & hotel furnished. High earnings + other benefits. **HYVON Chemical** will train you. No experience (no exp. paid). If you can't travel for extended lengths of time, please call. **Interview call Mrs. Price at 734-77-76, 10 AM - 4 PM only. (no exp. paid)**. We are a temp service.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
Check out the
Employee incentive program
Call **OR C.E.P.**
SENIOR DRIVER T.M.P.S.
963.616.1100

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

I never graduated from Iowa, but I was only there for two terms — Truman's and Eisenhower's.

99

— former Detroit Lion
Alex Karras

Briefly

Arizona Cardinals cut flagrant player Cecil

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Chuck Cecil, a former Pro Bowl safety who was fined almost \$50,000 by the league last season for spearing and flagrant penalties, was cut by the Arizona Cardinals today.

Cecil, selected for the Pro Bowl in 1992 when he was with the Green Bay Packers, was sixth on the team last year with 61 tackles. He started the first seven games before injuring his shoulder against San Francisco.

An All-American at Arizona, Cecil was fined \$30,000 — the largest non-suspension fine of a player in league history — for spearing two Washington Redskins players in a Sept. 12 game. No penalties were called on the plays.

He was also fined \$14,500 for three other plays deemed flagrant by the NFL.

Cecil, who had a tackle and an assist in the Cardinals' first two exhibition games, signed a three-year contract worth \$5.25 million, then took a pay cut to \$350,000 for the chance to stay with Arizona this season.

He was beaten out by Odie Harris and Andre Waters.

Biker sets new course record, wins White Knob Challenge

MACKAY — Alex Gardner of Boise set a new course record in winning the 10th annual White Knob Challenge mountain bike race here Saturday.

The event drew 401 riders from as far away as North Carolina. Gardner rode the 18-mile loop in 1:13:59, beating Nathan Lloyd of San Francisco by 57 seconds.

Stella Keane of Ketchum finished in 1:33:21 to win the women's competition. Elise Shaw of Boise was second, 1:06 back.

The race raised money for the Lost River Search and Rescue.

Filer volleyball team sets Aug. 15 morning practice

FILER — The Filer Middle School 8th grade volleyball team will have its first practice from 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25.

All girls wishing to participate must have a physical on file with the school office.

For more information, contact Sharon Lutkehus at 543-4470.

Minnesota pitcher sustains head injuries in rollover

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins pitcher Pat Mahomes was knocked unconscious and trapped in his Jeep after it rolled over on a bridge in downtown Minneapolis early Monday, police said.

Mahomes sustained head injuries and his condition was upgraded from serious to satisfactory by mid-afternoon, according to Hennepin County Medical Center.

Mahomes was traveling at "a fairly high rate of speed" when his vehicle crossed the center line, hit a guard rail and rolled over, a police spokesman said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Volvo International
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, PBA Shave-Williams
Classic
— Channel 13, Motorcycle Racing, World Grand Prix Series
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Gatti-Salazar (junior welter)
11 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats — D2
Football — D2
Baseball — D3

Planning ahead



Mark Schaal, the new head football coach at Twin Falls High School, on Monday begins the task of preparing his team for competition at the Bruin practice field.



Deborah Yow speaks at a news conference Monday after accepting the athletic director position at the University of Maryland.

Maryland gives ACC first female athletic head

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Debbie Yow was named Maryland athletic director Monday, becoming the first woman to head an ACC athletic department in the conference's 41-year history.

Yow, 42, is the second of three sisters from Gibsonville, N.C., to play prominent roles in ACC sports. Her older sister, Kay, is women's basketball coach at North Carolina State.

"It's a big step," said ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan. "This has been an all-male conference for a long time."

"She came up through the ranks like the old male coach who became an athletic director. She coached for all those years, then came up through the other levels of athletics. This statement is, regardless of the fact that she's a woman, she got the job because her credentials are good. She's not someone they're taking a chance on, she's someone who is experienced and talented."

Yow, who resigned Monday as athletic director at Saint Louis and begins her new job on Aug. 28, is a 1974 graduate of Elon College. She began coaching women's basketball at Burlington and Eastern Guilford high schools, then elevated college programs at Kentucky, Oral Roberts and Florida to Top 20 status.

She was assistant director of the Florida athletic fund-raising program for four years, then associate athletic director at UNC Greensboro from 1987-90 before going to Saint Louis. There she is credited with the revitalization of the Billikens men's basketball program after hiring coach Charlie Spoonhour and improving attendance through marketing, promotion and corporate sponsorship.

Yow is currently a member of the NCAA Council and Division I Steering Committee.

Please see AD/D3

If strike lasts much longer, players will need Rustoleum

The Sporting News

Ready to expand your strike zone? Here are the answers to questions you may have about the strike, its impact and any settlement that eventually occurs:

Q: In the event of settlement, how long would it take for the players to be ready to resume the season?

A: That depends on how long the work stoppage lasts. If an agreement is reached before Labor Day, hitters wouldn't need more than a day or two of batting practice to get their timing back. Pitchers would probably need two to three days of throwing on the sideline to reclaim the heat on their fastballs. But if the strike goes deep into September, hitters will need a few more days to prepare, and the pitchers could be seriously set back. Not only would pitchers require a week or so to regain their arm strength, but also few, if any, would likely throw more than five innings a start. If the strike wipes out the entire regular season, but there is an agreement in time for the postseason, it would be virtually impossible for pitchers to be effective on such short notice. It's conceivable someone could get hurt.

Q: Can't the players stay in shape during the strike?

A: They could, although most major league players are so defiant of the owners' right now, they intend to stay away from baseball altogether. Probably the most they will do is run and perhaps toss lightly. Unfortunately, there is no baseball-related skill that can be duplicated in a gym. The only way to keep one's hitting skills is to hit. Similarly, the only way to keep a 90-mph fastball is throw at 90 mph. Not even playing catch will help.

Q: Who gets the equipment — bats, balls, gloves, etc. — during the strike?

A: The players keep their gloves and spikes, because they're usually given to them directly in endorsement deals with the manufacturers. The club buys the bats but then turns them over to the players. The team keeps the baseballs, the uniforms and all supporting equipment, such as pitching machines, radar guns and video hardware.

Q: What happens if a player gets hurt trying to stay in shape during the strike? Does he still have health insurance?

A: Yes. The players' policies were paid in advance at the start of the year. However, the players will not be covered if the strike lasts until 1995. At that point, they can choose between not being covered or buying their own insurance.

Q: What if a player gets hurt in a household accident and the strike is settled the next day? Would the player still be entitled to his 1994 salary?

A: That issue remains fuzzy, and it's likely that it will have to be part of a negotiated settlement. Right now, the owners could claim they are not liable for any injuries suffered during a strike and, therefore, should be absolved of any financial obligation thereafter.

Q: Do managers and coaches get paid?

A: Yes, but only through the end of the season. Front-office personnel also will receive their salaries, although some franchises — the Rangers, for example — are planning to make periodic reductions in the pay scale for the office staff, depending on how long the strike lasts. The hardest hit will be the stadiums' labor forces, such as ushers, groundskeepers and security personnel. They will not be paid.

Please see STRIKE/D3

Basketball seems to be U.S.'s forte

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Against the best the rest of the world could offer, Dream Team I won its gold-medal game by 32 points over Croatia. Dream Team II was 46 points ahead of Russia in the final of the World Championship.

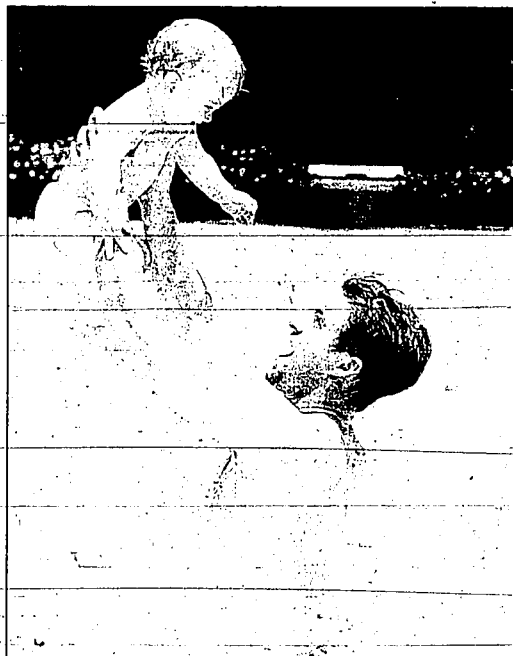
More of the same will be in store for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta unless the United States sends a decidedly weaker team, a possibility that doesn't seem likely.

"We proved again that the United States has the best basketball players in the world," NBA commissioner David Stern said after Dream Team II's 137-91 victory over the Russians in the title game Sunday. "We've been asked by FIBA (the international governing body for basketball) to send the best players, and we're committed to do that. Anything less is patronizing to the world of basketball."

Stern also said the U.S. team at the '96 Olympics probably won't be called Dream Team III because the name tend to invite too many comparisons to the previous teams made up of NBA stars.

It was suggested to Stern and U.S. coach Don Nelson that several college players should be mixed in with the NBA stars to make the competition more even, and both said they didn't like the idea.

Please see BASKETBALL/D3.



Astros outfielder Steve Finley plays with his son Austin Monday in Houston. Finley has had more time to spend with his family since the baseball strike began last week.

STRIKE SCOREBOARD

No talks occurred on Monday.

DAYS LOST	PAY LOST since strike (highest-paid player)
4	Bobby Bonilla, N.Y. Mets \$5,700,000 \$124,590
GAMES LOST	PAY LOST since strike (minimum salary)
46	Minimum salaried player \$109,000 \$2,383

Salaries listed do not include prorated shares of signing bonuses or other guaranteed income, or incentives bonuses earned or money lost because of lost opportunities for incentive bonuses.

AP/Ed Gassero

Another take on the '94 strike

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Owners insisted a salary cap was essential for their financial survival. "In no other way can costs be controlled," said one. The players' union said never. "We have the money," the players reasoned. A strike deadline was set. Financial figures were falsified. Fans were disgusted.

This was the state of baseball, not last Thursday but last century.

And when, in that fall of 1889, hard-bitten negotiators failed to achieve a solution, professional baseball players took an extraordinary step, especially given that gilded age's capitalist fervor.

They started their own league.

The Players' National League of Base Ball Clubs was born of principles that were a utopian mix of socialism and capitalism. Profits were to be shared between workers and investors, minimum salaries were established, and ballplayers could be released only at season's end, and then only by a majority vote of that team's board of directors.

Yet quickly, players and their investors proved themselves as inept as their despised former masters. The Players' League endured one season — 1890 — of red ink and, despite attracting larger crowds and more star players than its professional-league rivals (the National League and American Association), lost a fortune.

"It settled forever the theory that professional ballplayers can at the same time direct both the business and playing ends of their game," said a smug A.G. Spalding, owner of the National League's Chicago franchise.

Well, not quite forever.

While no such solution is likely to emerge from today's labor-management strife, a look back at the fate of the ill-conceived Players' League provides a reminder that players and owners have never agreed on how to slice the golden goose.

It was an age before government regulations tamed the robber barons, when wages were low and fortunes enormous, a time of East Side tenements and ostentatious Newport palaces. The ability to accumulate great wealth, went the thinking, was practically a moral virtue.

Not surprising, nouveau-riche players wanted to flaunt their riches at ballplayers, most of whom were farm boys or the sons of urban immigrants. Why pay higher salaries, owners reasoned, when the players would only squander it on drink and gambling? Besides, then as now, fans loved the money men.

There are two classes of people whose wealth is always exaggerated by the great public," said King Kelly, a Players' League superstar. "They are actors and ballplayers."

In truth, players were forced to pay for lost equipment (a Cincinnati catcher was charged \$13.50 for a

misplaced pad and mask), were housed in fleabag hotels, and were fined if owners disapproved of their conduct. The NL's Philadelphia franchise went so far as to hire a private detective in 1888 to monitor players' behavior. One reported that several of the athletes enjoyed what they termed "the Great Elbow Act."

In fairness, many ballplayers lived up to the owners' image of them. Christy Mathewson, the Bucknell-educated pitcher who upheld the reputation of professional athletes, wouldn't arrive for another decade. Late 19th-century players gambled in plain view at ballparks; drank before, during and after games, and frequently trashed hotel rooms.

'There are two classes of people whose wealth is always exaggerated by the great public. They are actors and ballplayers.'

— King Kelly, a Player's League superstar

Concerned about both finances and the public's increasingly low regard for the sport, owners had long threatened tighter controls. Finally, in 1888, the two pro leagues unilaterally approved a salary cap.

It limited pay to between \$1,500 and \$2,500, with management deciding in which of the five skill-based categories players belonged. Those determinations were to be made according to the individual's "habits, earnestness and special qualifications."

The Brotherhood of Professional Base Ball Players, a paper-tiger union founded in 1885 by star player John Montgomery Ward and subsequently ignored by owners, objected fiercely. A strike was threatened for the 1889 season. After that season, the two sides unsuccessfully attempted to resolve the matter. Ward secretly approached potential owners with the idea of forming a new league.

Clandestine discussions took place in Cleveland in the fall of 1889. Ward contacted players, who surreptitiously agreed to secede from the existing leagues. Eventually, word of the uprising leaked and, on Nov. 4, the new league's "manifesto" was issued.

"Its thrust was that players had been treated as serfs in baseball's feudal world. Owners, it said, were 'men who came into the business for no other motive than to exploit it for every dollar in sight.'"

Spalding and his fellow owners were furious. This three-way battle would be waged most fiercely between the NL and the Players' League, the weaker Association simply following the NL's lead. The older league immediately formed a war committee, headed by Spalding, to combat this latest threat to the supremacy it had enjoyed since 1876.

The Chicago owner, himself a former player, but by then the head of the sporting goods company that still bears his name, labeled the players "hotheaded anarchists engaged in revolution."

"If this league survives there will be... Sunday games, beer will flow in the grandstands, and the industry will be ruined," Spalding predicted. The Players' League signed 107 players from the two other leagues, an overwhelming majority from the National. They included most of the NL's stars: John McGraw, future Phillies great Ed Delahanty, Kelly, Charles Comiskey, Roger Connor, Buck Ewing and a young Washington catcher who had shortened his name to Connie Mack.

Most of the NL talent had instantly vanished. It was forced to recruit hastily from the minor leagues; one find of Cleveland's was a small-town Ohio pitcher named Cy Young. The older league's ownership, however, was left, in the words of a sportswriter in that city, with "four ballplayers... and a crowd of stiff."

The NL, more than the American Association, was not without weapons, however. The more established league still possessed — according to F.C. Richter, the editor of the Philadelphia-based weekly the Sporting Life — better management, a longer tradition and, not insignificantly, more money.

The Players' League formed teams in eight cities, including Philadelphia, seven of which already were home to NL clubs.

Investors in the new league — including the Wagner Brothers, Philadelphia butchers — put up \$20,000 for guaranteed salaries and operating expenses. Home teams were to keep all profits from concessions, but gate receipts were split 50-50 with visitors. The financial backers would get the first \$10,000

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in profits, the players would split the second \$10,000.

The players, most of whom were unprepared for the daily management of a baseball league, left the details to their investor partners.

"It was established on the most beautiful principles," a Pittsburgh Dispatch editorial allowed. "Unfortunately, they did not work."

"Ballparks were constructed hurriedly and cheaply, most consisting of nothing more than a field surrounded by wooden grandstands in urban hinterlands like North Philadelphia.

In some cities, the rival teams' parks adjoined, and on May 12, a

home by Mike Tieman left the NL's Coogan's Bluff park and landed on the field of the Players' League franchise. Spectators at both locations cheered.

Given its more attractive talent, the Players' League outdrew both its competitors in that 1890 season, although the bitterness led to doctored attendance figures.

Spalding told the story of standing on his team's field with the club secretary, surveying a typically minuscule gathering, when a newspaper reporter asked for the attendance.

"It's 2,418," the secretary replied. "How could you say that?" Spalding asked him when the reporter had left.

"There are 24 on one side of the field and 18 on the other," the secretary said. "If he wants to report that as 2,418, it's not on my conscience."

The Players' League claimed it drew nearly a million fans in 1890, while the NL total was listed at more than 813,000 — both probably far from accurate.

As the season progressed, NL owners began offering bribes to the departed players, frequently with success. Sportswriters and editors also were bribed, and in some cities, it was impossible to find newspaper mentions of one or the other team.

Kelly was promised a remarkable \$10,000 over three years by Spalding. The proud player refused, but, as he left the meeting with his old boss, borrowed \$500 from him.

All three leagues lost what were then enormous amounts of money. The Players' League's figure hovered to be between \$250,000 and \$500,000. That was too much for the fledgling league's investors to bear. Only one game in six drew enough fans to cover expenses, and in midseason, the owners were assessed \$2,500 each to keep the venture afloat.

Spalding sensed an opportunity. Immediately after the 1890 season, he met privately with several Players' League owners in the back room of a New York saloon.

Financial aid was promised for some, and nearly all of the league's investors were guaranteed a place in one of the two older leagues.

Then as now, a successful New York franchise is a key to any league's success, and once that city's two clubs were merged into one NL team, the Players' League was as good as dead.

The Association and Players' League franchises in Philadelphia also merged, and the new Association club was called the Athletics, the name of successful amateur and professional teams in the city's past.

The Players' League's demise did not go unnoticed by players, most of whom returned meekly to the established leagues, but for slightly higher salaries. Several staged a walk at Nick Enley's Saloon in New York. The eulogies were led by Ward, the leader of the last baseball revolution until the 1970s.

"Baseball," he said, hoisting a beer in its honor, "is a business, not a sport."

Jordan must rehabilitate shoulder after injury

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Along with the news that his shoulder injury isn't serious, Michael Jordan got some of these and call me "reckless."

After shutting the injured Birmingham Bulls outfielder through a futuristic medical tube, Dr. James Andrews sent Jordan off on at least a week-long rehabilitation stint, saying things could have been worse.

Michael's left shoulder injury resulted in a mild strain of the rotator cuff and a mild strain of the shoulder capsule, said Andrews, an orthopedic expert at the Alabama Sports Medicine & Orthopedic Center who treated Bob Jackson and Charles Barkley among several top athletes. "His return to baseball this season will be determined by how fast the shoulder responds to rehab."

Jordan, who hurt himself Friday diving awkwardly for a fly ball against the Huntsville Stars, was ordered to begin rehab exercises and report to Andrews in a week. The retired NBA player underwent X-rays and magnetic resonance imaging. In an MRI, the injured area is injured with fluid that allows doctors to survey the damage when the patient is inserted into a tube.

It was Jordan's first injury serious enough to sideline him since his second year in the NBA. The former Chicago Bulls star remained healthy throughout his college career at the University of North Carolina. His only serious injury in nine seasons in the NBA was a broken left foot in 1985, when he missed 63 games.

"I am very glad that the injury was not serious," Jordan said. Bill Hardkopf, president of the Barons of the Class of the Southern League, said he wanted Jordan in the lineup as soon as possible.

"It's pretty good news," he said. "I'm relieved for Michael's sake. He's an important cog in the wheel."

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it's something I've enjoyed tremendously," said Yow. "The level of alumni involvement needs to grow but it's not 10 or 20 minutes."

Yow becomes the fourth woman named to head an athletic department for an NCAA Division I-A (major-college football) program. The others are Barbara Hedges at Washington, Merrily Dean Baker at Michigan State and Nancy Grubbs at Ohio State.

Overall there are 14 women in Division I athletic director roles.

Basketball

Continued from D1

"No one asks Norway not to send the best cross-country skiing team they can," Stern said.

"As long as we bring our best players, we can prove we're the best for a long time," Nelson said. "If there are college players as good as the pros, then they should be invited to play."

Then as now, a successful New York franchise is a key to any league's success, and once that city's two clubs were merged into one NL team, the Players' League was as good as dead.

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Strike

Continued from D1

Q: How about umpires?
A: Included in their contracts is a provision for 75 days' salary in the event of a players' work stoppage. So, in effect, they're getting paid for the rest of the season. But the umpires have no contract for the postseason. That contract would have to be negotiated in a hurry, if a settlement with the players is reached.

Q: Could an umpire get rusty during a prolonged work stoppage?
A: Absolutely. An umpire's work is dependent on his eyes and his timing — in other words, his feel for the game. That's why they work spring-training games, to sharpen those skills after a winter layoff. A long strike would definitely leave umpires at a disadvantage in October.

Q: In the meantime, what are the chances the owners would call up minor league players and have them play?
A: Virtually none. Clubs seem unwilling to turn their young prospects into farm pigs, although many do patch a number of rookies to the minors just before the strike began. Because most minor league players aren't covered by the same labor agreement as their major league brethren, the deputies will continue as planned until the end of August. However, it remains to be seen whether the minor league playoffs and World Series will take place. Also in jeopardy are the fall instructional leagues in Florida and the Arizona League. And getting back to the original point: Even if the owners were considering minor league baseball in a big league park, they know most fans wouldn't pay for the inferior product.

Q: Will the younger players who were sent to the minors draw salaries during the strike?
A: Yes. Many of them have split contracts. That is, they have negotiated a certain salary for the big leagues

and a smaller income for when they are demoted. Even the ones who don't have split deals will draw their major league pay. Because they are young and not making much money relatively speaking, the clubs consider it an inexpensive investment to keep their skills sharp.

Q: Which side can sustain losses longer?
A: The owners, obviously. More money, although that's not to say they have a greater right to bleed. It's said they have a \$250 million line of credit to back up their individual fortunes. The union has a \$175 million strike fund, upon which the players will begin drawing September 15. Although it's unclear how often payments will be made, the fund's sum equals approximately \$150,000 per player.

Q: If there is no more baseball in 1994, how will the records and individual achievements be recorded in the history books?
A: Like every year. The only time a statistic takes on a historic luster is when it requires more than 162 games to achieve it. Strange as it seems, all 1994 statistics will stand unblemished, just as they were in 1981.

Q: If the season resumes in time for the postseason, will the current standings be valid?
A: Yes — except for the National League Central Division, which is left with a problem. The Cincinnati Reds lead the second-place Houston Astros by a half-game but have played one more game than Houston. Because the Atlanta Braves qualified as the wild-card team, the team that finishes second in the Central goes to the playoffs. So any resolution between the Reds and Astros will have to be part of the negotiated settlement. Of course, it's possible the standings will remain as is, however unfair to the Astros.

In Dominican Republic, strike stinks

DAJABON, Dominican Republic (AP) — Baseball is a religion in this Caribbean island country. The satellite dishes that rise in some of its poorest villages are there for one reason: to watch local heroes play in the major league ballparks of North America.

And the word from the land that produced the likes of Juan Marichal and Moises Alou is that the baseball strike stinks.

The strike could affect the players because a lot of records are at stake," said Ronney Castro, 17, as his Los Duros of Dajabon finished off an 8-3 win over a visiting team from Monte Cristi, up on the coast.

"The players shouldn't be striking," added Jordany Jimenez. "There are players from the Dominican Republic who are doing real well." He said that includes Montreal outfielder Moises Alou, a native of the neighborhood.

Though not nearly as famous as San Pedro de Macoris, the southern coastal town that has given the majors dozens of its finest players, this northwest region on the border with Haiti has furnished a few big names as well.

Ask the 17 and 18-year-old Los Duros players and they strolling off names like Tony Pena of Cleveland, Felix Fermin of the Seattle Mariners, Junior Felix of Detroit, and Rafael Belliard of Atlanta.

And nobody talks about major league baseball players from the Dajabon area without mentioning Michael, the Hall of Famer who hit a sky-high kick who came from nearby Laguna Verde.

The Dajabon team also is watching two of its own begin the climb through the farm systems of Oakland and Pittsburgh, each with dreams of making it to the big leagues.

"You have to be real lucky for that," sighed Castro, one dreamer among many.



A player for the Monte Cristi 17's slides safely into third base as a player for the Dajabon Duros fields the ball too late during their game on Sunday in Dajabon, Dominican Republic.

Baseball in Dajabon, unsurprisingly, is a bad for a town of only 7,000. That despite a bumpy infield and a potholed outfield.

Los Duros manager Jose Manuel Taveras says the strike has been bad for everybody. "For people who work in the sport, the sportscasters here who translate the games, the fans."

Taveras gives a gap-toothed grin as one of his charges lapses a double to left-center, driving in

Price capitalizes on loss

PGA champ stuns competitors, improves short game

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The great ones learn from their losses. What Nick Price learned from the 1988 British Open just might make him one of the great golfers of all time.

Price finished second in that Open, two strokes behind Seve Ballesteros.

"I knew when my long game was not going to win a major championship," Price said after winning the PGA Championship on Sunday.

"That's when I started working on my short game."

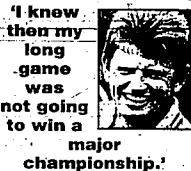
A truly brilliant short game carried Price to an 11-under-par 269 over the rugged Southern Hills Country Club and an astonishingly easy six-stroke victory over runner-up Corey Pavin.

It was Price's third major championship in two years — he won the PGA in 1992 — and coming on the heels of his British Open victory last month, it made him the first player since Tom Watson in 1982 to win consecutive major championships.

This victory was mindboggling. Price made only seven bogeys in 72 holes and at one point won 38 consecutive holes without making a bogey. Much of that was because he was marvelous at getting up and down when he had to.

"My chipping and my around-the-green game was flawless this week," Price said.

Indeed, not only did Price chip



'I knew then my long game was not going to win a major championship.'

— PGA Championship winner Nick Price

well when he missed a green, but he rolled in a seemingly endless succession of 4-to-8 footers to save par. In Saturday's third round, he hit five greenside sand traps and got up and down to make four pars and a birdie.

"My short game is the most improved part of my game," Price said. "I would say that on a scale of 1-to-10, my short game has gone from a 4 to an 8."

A perfect sample came on the ninth hole in Sunday's final round.

Price misjudged the gusting wind and hit his approach about two yards over the green. He was faced with a very tricky chip from the light rough to a green sloping away from him.

He did the best he could with the chip, hitting it about 6 feet past the hole. Then he calmly walked up and rolled it in to save par.

"Nick used to be perfectly happy when he came off the golf course — even if he shot 72 — if he hit every green," said golf teacher David Leadbetter. "But then he discovered how important it was to know how to chip and putt. Now he spends most of his time working on his short game."

Price not only works on his short game now, he relishes it.

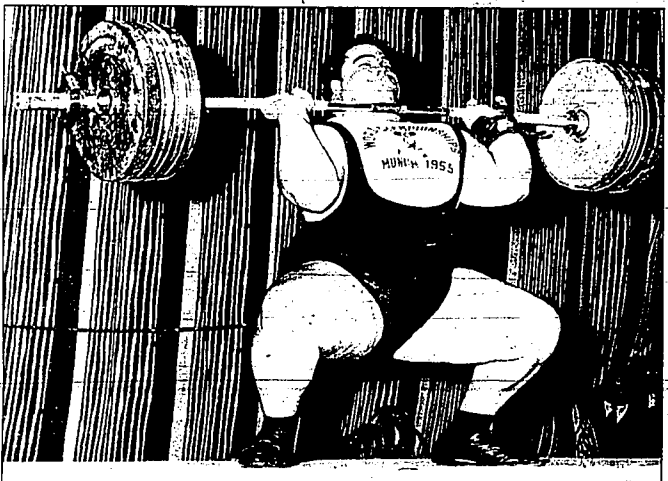
"You have to go out there and play golf with a pure and simple way of playing golf," Price said. "You have to go out there and chip and putt and scratch around if you have to. Make long putts and make short putts. Whatever it might be."

Price also showed in this PGA Championship that he has not only the short game but the mental toughness to win more majors.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself this week," he said. "To lead wire to wire is very difficult because you have to sleep on the lead every night."

"If I hadn't won, there would have been a lot of questions about my character."

At this point, there seem to be no questions about Price's game — or his character.



Paul Anderson, shown in this 1955 photo lifting 410 pounds, once was recognized as the strongest man in the world. He died Monday after a long struggle with kidney failure and arthritis. He was 61.

Strong man dies at 61

Anderson set 9 world records in weightlifting in 1950s

VIDALIA, Ga. (AP) — Paul Anderson, once recognized as the strongest man in the world, died Monday after a long struggle with kidney failure and arthritis. He was 61.

Anderson, a native of Toccoa, set nine world records and 18 American records in weightlifting in the 1950s. He won a gold medal in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, and set three Olympic records. He was the last American heavyweight to win an Olympic gold medal.

He is still listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for having lifted the most weight with his back in 1957 — 6,270 pounds.

Anderson's other feats included lifting a table with a half-dozen people on top, the back end of a pickup truck with horses onboard and a carousel with children sitting on ponies.

His health problems started in 1983 and he received a kidney from his sister, Dorothy Johnson of Toccoa. Anderson almost died when his colon ruptured a year later and he

He is still listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for having lifted the most weight with his back in 1957 — 6,270 pounds.

was in a coma for 10 days.

Anderson left amateur weightlifting in the late 1950s and began performing and speaking around the country up to 500 times a year to raise money to open youth homes for troubled and homeless young men. He and his wife, Glenda, opened the first Paul Anderson Youth Home in Vidalia in 1961.

The Andersons eventually operated three youth homes, one in Georgia and two in Texas. But his health problems later forced him to turn the Texas homes over to others. His wife now runs the Georgia home.

In May, the former Olympian's weight had dropped more than 100 pounds from his competition weight of 375. At 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches, he weighed 248.

While Rousseau retained his 23 1/2-inch neck, 22 1/2-inch upper arms, a 58-inch chest, 35-inch thighs and 20-inch calves.

Anderson, who was sickly and heavy as a child, got his start in weightlifting as part of high school and college football training. By 1952, he was competing on the amateur weightlifting circuit and impressing judges and audiences with his strength.

Anderson is survived by his wife, his daughter, Paula Dean Anderson Schaefer, and a sister, Dorothy Anderson Johnson.

A memorial service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Anderson Youth Home in Vidalia. The family will receive friends and relatives at the youth home 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and 2-5 p.m. Wednesday.

Other arrangements were incomplete.

Rousseau wins cycling time trial

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Florian Rousseau of France won his second consecutive world title in the 1-kilometer time trial on Monday, edging American Erin Hartwell by 0.632 seconds in the opening day of the World Track Cycling Championships.

Rousseau, a 20-year-old cyclist from Orleans, completed 2 1/2 laps at Palermo Velodrome in 1 minute, 31.63 seconds, an average speed of 36.4 mph.

Hartwell, a bronze medalist in the 1992 Olympics at Barcelona, finished second in 1:03.795, or 35.044 mph.

The American cyclist, seeking the first-ever American victory in this specialty, improved four places from the 1993 World

Championships at Hamar, Norway. Shane Kelly of Australia, second to Rousseau last year, finished third this time in 1:03.846, and Germany's Michael Schaefer was fourth in 1:04.248.

While Rousseau retained his world title, two other defending champions faltered during the first six days of track races. World pursuit champion Graeme Obree of Britain was disqualified by the jury for irregular racing position during early morning qualifying.

Australian Gary Heiwand, the world sprint champion in 1993, pulled out of the event on Monday because of an aching left knee.

His manager said Heiwand may recover sufficiently to race on Saturday.

Obree, who set a world 1-hour record in 1993 using a peculiar home-made bike which forced him onto a stretched position resembling that used by an Alpine downhill skier, was given a red flag — or two official warnings — during the run and was punished shortly after completing the 4-kilometer distance.

The British cyclist said he had somewhat expected the disqualification as the International Cycling Federation had effectively outlawed his bike and his riding position earlier this year.

The British cycling hero said he planned to start in the individual time trial on the road using a traditional bike. The 42-kilometer (26.1-mile) time trial is scheduled to be held at Catania next Thursday.

Speedway may be renamed after Foyt

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Maybe a name change is what's needed to make Texas World Speedway a winner. And there's no more famous Texas auto-racing name and winner than Super Tex himself, A.J. Foyt.

Foyt Speedway? It could happen.

Star-crossed — Texas World Speedway, a two-mile, high-speed oval about 100 miles northwest of Houston, heads for the auction block this week. According to the people running the auction, many bidders have expressed interest in renaming the place after Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner and successful at virtually every kind of auto racing he has tried.

Serious bidders are required to show up for Thursday afternoon's auction with certified funds or a cashier's check for \$250,000. The winning bid could be as much as 10 times that amount.

"Anybody who wants to go into the racing business couldn't duplicate this for \$20 million," William Bob, president and marketing director of National Auction Group, which is handling the sale, says of the track. "Somebody is going to get a terrific bargain in motor racing."

"All it needs is a little paint, a few chairs, a little cleanup, some landscaping. The biggest thing it needs is promotion and somebody will hit a home run here."

Whoever buys it will have to try to reverse a jinx that has haunted the race track, a virtual clone of the thriving Michigan International Speedway.

Some \$6 million in renovations, including renovating what is touted as "The World's Fastest Speedway," were made beginning in 1991 by the then-owner, Ishin Corp. of Japan. Ishin, however, defaulted on payments and ownership last year reverted to Dick Conole, a College Station businessman who has been involved with the track for nearly two decades.

"The track is in perfect condition," Conole, 57, says. "It just needs somebody with energy, somebody with youth."

The Ishin troubles were the latest of a series of financial problems the track has faced since it was built in 1969 as Texas International Speedway.

It staged a NASCAR race and a Can-Am event in its first season, then closed in 1970. It re-opened the following year with NASCAR events won by Buddy Baker and Richard Petty.

Indy cars showed up in 1973, and in October of that year, Mario Andretti set a closed-course record with a lap of 214.158 mph. The worldwide energy crisis soon forced the speedway to close again.

Under new management in 1976, the track staged several races a year until 1981, when the deterioration of the track prompted major sanctioning organizations to pull out.

In 1982, the track sold the place with its \$6 million in improvements that began in 1991 and even staged a few ARCA and NASCAR Winston-West events before its financial problems shut the gates again.

The brief opening, however, gave racing people a hint at the capabilities of the track. In February 1993, for instance, Jeff Andretti, Mario Andretti's youngest son, set an unofficial speed record when his Indy car made a lap of 234.5 mph.

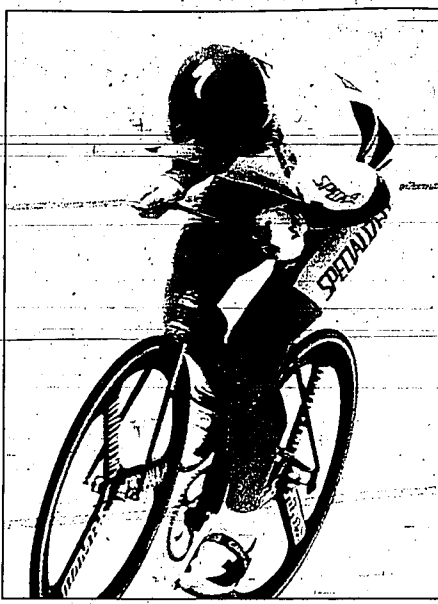
Thursday's auction includes 16 parcels of land, the largest of which is the 400-acre tract that includes the two-mile, D-shaped oval, a grandstand that holds 23,000 people and a three-story press box tower that also houses VIP suites and assorted gangways, offices and utilities needed to support the place.

More than 300 people have made inquiries and more than 100 have asked for bid packages. The list of potential buyers includes a number of prominent names in racing and Texas, says auctioneer Bob.

Roger Penske, who owns Michigan International Speedway and fields Indy Car and Winston Cup teams, sent one of his people to inspect the place last week, plus a car to test the track.

Tony George, who runs the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has made inquiries, as has Bill France, NASCAR's president. Dan Pastorini, a former Houston Oilers quarterback who turned to drag racing after his football days, requested a bid package. Houston John Mesinger, the former owner of the New Orleans Saints, and Foyt received bidding instructions.

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Defending world pursuit champion Graeme Obree of Britain was disqualified on Monday for his irregular racing position from the World Track Cycling Championships in Palermo, Sicily.

Position drops cyclist from championship

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Graeme Obree's peculiar position atop his homemade bicycle won him a seat on the sidelines after qualifying heats for the World Track Cycling Championships on Monday.

Obree, the defending world pursuit champion, was disqualified because of the downhill skier-style position his bike puts him in. The bike and position had been effective-

ly outlawed by the International Federation earlier this year, and officials said Obree had ignored the jury warnings about his position.

Using his homemade equipment, Obree set a world one-hour record of 32.683 mph in Bordeaux in April 1993. He also set a world record of 4 minutes, 22.668 seconds in winning the 4,000-meter pursuit race at Haugesund, Norway, last year.

"Obree was disqualified for ignoring — twice — the jury warnings about his position," a championship spokesman said.

The British cyclist was waved a red flag twice during his qualifying run, at the Paolo Borsellino Velodrome in this Sicilian capital. Obree claimed he should have been stopped before the run if his equipment was deemed irregular.

"I would not say I was surprised with the decision of the jury. My position had been long questioned," Obree said.

He added he planned to start in the

men's individual time test — a road race over 42 kilometers — scheduled at nearby Catania on Aug. 25.

"The disqualification is for the track event. I will start in the road race, using a traditional bike," Obree added.

Obree's completed his qualifying pursuit run on the opening day of the World Championships in 4:32.698 minutes, 3.3 seconds slower than

British rival and Olympic champion Chris Boardman.

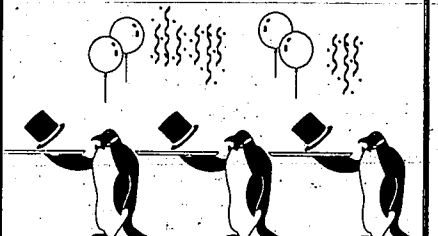
Boardman, who led qualifying in 4:29.332 at an average speed of 33.149 mph, is now the favorite to win the world title Tuesday at Palermo Velodrome.

Shortly before banning Obree, the International Federation reaffirmed its opposition to "technology overriding the human element" and announced that new regulations for the design of conventional bikes using a classic racing position will be enforced soon.

Obree's stretched position allows the cyclist a reduced rotation of the legs and a stronger push on pedals.

"If we do not take action against new technology and riding style, cycling may face the same risks of Formula-one races, in which engineers have overshadowed the drivers," said Jean Wauthier, an International Federation official investigating design and development.

Hat's Off To Ten Years of Success !!!!



College of Southern Idaho Foundation Golf Tournament, Dinner, and Auction
Saturday, August 20, 1994
Blue Lakes Country Club

Shotgun Start 1:30 p.m.
Evening Events start at 6:00 p.m.

For More Information, contact

Debbie Wilson
College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc.
733-9554 ext 2245